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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 31, 1890.

The Ablest Effort of the Campaign.

Tariff Principles Very Ably Discussed.

TRUTHS FORCIBLY PRESENTED

A Speech That Should Have Been Heard by Every Honest and Patriotic Citizen.

Yesterday's gathering of the Rapub

Morrow would speak in the evening was sured them that the fullest explanation of the protection principles of Republi-

from the south, and was received at the depot by members of the county central committee and taken to the Grand Cen-At the hotel a large number of promi-

nent Republicans called on him. In the afternoon, through the courtesy of Captain M. W. Muller, a drive was taken

forming an accord to the speaks at the hotel to the Higgs opera-house, where he was to speak.

While the procession was forming they were joined by a large number of outsiders, also Republicans, who swelled the procession to a considerable length.

The march was short. From the club room the procession, headed by the band, moved up 1 street to Maripoes street, thence to the Grand Contral hotsl, where Mr. Morrow was found with the members of the central committee, propared to join the procession moved down J street it reached the opera-house, where it formed in open order and presented torches as the carriage containing Mr. Morrow drove by. Three cheers were given with a will by the torch bearers as Mr. Morrow passed into the hullding.

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Longratulately you, fellow Republicans, on this magnificent audionce and the kindly feeling which is expressed on your countenances and the contentment deplated on your faces. You are evidently content with the country you live in and content with the country you live in a country which produces enough to 'feed all the animals,' the Republican as well as the Democratic animals.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have with use step on the platform. Alex.

The following gentlemen have been selected as vice preddents of this meeting, and they will kindly come foward and take soals on the platform. Alex.

Gardon. George W. Janes, Juliu W. Short, J. R. Webb, Renjamin Dore, C. Merrian, J. G. Anderson, John Jensen, P. B. Millett, L. H. Owen, Dr. Haydea, Oaptian, Sam Wortenberg, R. R. Hart, J. E. Chapin, M. J. Donshoo, Edward Lynch, J. W. Shauklu,

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Mr. Morrow appeared to be in the oser of health. He never looked better physically, and his manly form and in telligent face made an immediate favorable impression on his andionee. He asked the indulgence of his audience for his somewhat impaired voice, brought on by addressing his fellow-citizens in the open air a few nights ago. His malady was so severa at times that he might reasonably have been excused from service in the desing week of the campaigu, but he determined to go on the end of the campaign. "I am gratified that I concluded to do so, for I have been out interested with what I have seen in my travels over the state. I have been away in congress that the state has made. What I have seen has been extramely instructive. On Monday night I was at Los Angeles, and last night I spoke at Santa Parbara. Everywhere I found every evidence of prosperity and everywhere the most satisfactory entingles of the Republican party. "In caming from Washington I was offered.

for the principles of the Republican party.

"In coming from Washington I was lorged to make some speeches, two of which I made in Indians and one in Illinois. I was much impressed with my journey home. The lesson I gained from it was that we are a great nation of 65,000,000 people. In passing from one state to another one discovers no boundaries, no differences in the character of the country or the people. There are no barriers, no lines by which you can tell when you leave one state and entire and

Smith vs. Jackson.

"It may be well to explain that an aile passes down the center of the hall of representative, and that the Domocrats are seated on the left and the Republicans on the right. Now Mr. Crisprised the question of consideration, and it became apparent that there were 162 yeas, Snays, and 161 not voting. Here was where the great reformation was attached by the obstructive policy of the Democrats. The speaker made 163 members present, or a quorum of all the Democrats. The speaker made 165 members present, or a quorum of all the members. An attempt was made by each of the Democrate in turn, who had votad in the negative, to withdraw their vote and break the quorum. Objection was made, and at last one of the gantlemen seked for the privilege of changing his vote—as he had a right to do. This being dome he withdraw his vote and said he would vote later. This broke the quorum.

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"At this juncture the speaker directed the clerk to note the members present as they as in their sents. As their names were called, the Democratic members arose and denonmed this aummary action of Mr. Reed, and desired to read from parliamentary law to elbow that much setton was meantherized. The Democrate arose in disorder and a seene of confusion followed. In numerous instances it has been decided by the courts that the members of various boards, such as the supervisors, should be counted say the supervisors, should be connicted say present behold they ever see fit for the purpose of blocking business, refuse to answer to their names on roll call. The decision of the chair will never be overthrown. It has become the law of the land and is in harmony with the feeling of the hour and of the people.

"Silver has much to do with the farmreached.
"Silver has much to do with the price of
wheat in a large measure. England
buya much of iter wheat from Russia and
India. in Russia the rouble is the
standard of exchange and in India it is
the rupee, These are silver coins and
the standard is a silver signulard. The
English merchant buys his wheat at
Odeses he pays for it in silver; he buys
it in Bombay, he pays for it in silver; so
that when silver is on a sure footing the
price of wheet is on, so that wheat is
higher now all over the world than before the passage of the silver coinage
act."

THE M'KINLEY TARIFF BILL.

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The speaker then engaged in a discussion of the McKinley (ariff bill, the abuse of which by the Democratic press, he said, could only be compared to the ahnee of a cardidate for office.

"It takes \$460,000,000 per year to run the government. We have got to get that much revenue. Some cones from internstional revenue, some from other sources, and \$255,000,000 must come from the custom house. Both sides sayes to

sources, and \$22,000,000 must come norm the custom house. Both sides agrees to that; the difference exists in the manner of collecting it. "Let us commission two men—a Demo-crat and a Republican—to go to the cus-tom house and collect this \$225,000,000. the country or the people. There are no barriers, no lines by which you can tell by which you can tell by which you can tell the people with the same there. From the artrament limits of the Facilite to the Alfantic and from Canada to the Maxican line we are one people, one great, homogeneous people. Nowhere else in the world is there so great a people, imbred with the same impulses, the same uniformity in character and sims. This is one of the greatest nations the world over naw, and I believe that it has become so by the adoption of the principles which the Ro-

dustion. The could be mined in San Bernardino county or in Dekota, sufsicient in quantity to plate all the sheet iron required for use in this country, but the black tim is treated as raw material and comes in free. During the past year almost avery ounce of the had been imported. By placing a protective teriff on in plate it was intended to turn capital to the home production and away from the foreign.

Some ammement was created by a tin diamer pail, which the speakar placed on the table as atext from which he read a most offective exron. He showed that the tax imposed by the McKinley bill would increase the cost of the pail just 1 cent. It was absent to suppose that the cust of a 40 cent pail would be increased 1 cent to offset the tax. The tax would fall on the manufacturer and not on the public. The makers of the pail would turn their efforts to the development of the home product, give employment to increased labor, and so impose the most of the development of the home product, give employment to increased daty on tin plate being detrimental to the public interest it would be effective in improving the condition of the laboring classes.

The speaker then addressed himself to sugar and said that sugar, coffee and tea and hides came in duty free. He went at some lengths to show that the McKinley bill was precisely in accordance with the Republican idea of pratection.

EFFECT OF TABIFF LEDISLATION.

In 18th we made no steel rais. Then we placed a tariff of \$28 a ton on them, when shoy were solling for \$165. The ingentity of American manufacturers, the application of labor-aaving devices, have onabled us to reduce the tariff on steel rails until now steel rails cell for under the two periods, from 1882 to 1880, under a protective tariff, was a very forcible one. In the first period the forcible of the first period the forcible one.

under the operations of the Walker fre-trade policy, and from 1862 to 1880 under a protective tariff, was a ver-forcible one. In the first period the mines of California yielded \$650,000,000 yet the state was not enriched, and it 1860 California stand lowest of all the

perous.

Where is the county located that is set down at the buttom of the list? Down in Alabama and its product to the acre per year is about \$4.30. They raise only a single product; they do not even raise their own curl-wood down there—nuthing but cotton.

Lancaster county is an example of the operations of the tariff; the Alabama country of the free trade theory, the one-article idea.

can's vote to be counted.

Lancaster county recognizes the value of a home market which is guaranteed by protection.

So I hope Fresno county will show their appreciation of protection to their products and send up such a majority for W. W. Bowers, the Republican candidate for congress, as to show cougress that this is the fact. SENTIMENT IN THE BOUTH.

SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH.
Referring to the growing sentiment in
layor of protection in Birrainsham and
and ather sections of the south where
the country was being developed.
"The throb of this new life can now "The throb of this new life can now be falt," said the speaker, "and just as surely as we are bere to-night so surely will those seepln of the south come over to that great policy of protection and—then the Democratic party will fop and will declare that it had always

filop and will declare that it had always been in favor of protection. "The lesson of it all," said Mr. Morrow, "is to vote the Republican tickefrom top to bottom. Guard especially your congressional dustricts. The search is firmly Republican and this guarantees to the country that the McKinley bill shall be the law of the land for at least eight years. But amendments and ravisions may be found necessary from time to time, and coulrel of the house of representatives is essential to the carrying forward of the policy of reclyranity and of substidized ship lines and other measures inaugurated by that great statesman and noble Republican, James G. Blaine, that man whom, we are man and noble Republican, James G. Blaine, that man whom we are proud to have at the head of the state department."

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He commended Colonel Markham, said he was hits friend and had served with kim in the forty-ninth congress. He believed him to be an unright, houset, honorable and capable man and one who would make a good governor. He spoke in complimentary terms at the rest of the ticket, and especially 18d. Colgan, the candidate for controller, whom he had known since he was troudled along in his infantile perambulatar.

"Wo have reviewed the history of the first ession of the fifty-first congress," and Mr. Morrow. "I am proud for the share! took in its work. I do not know what future political honers may be in slore for me, but I shall always be content that I am a part of that history. As the session was closing and Mr. Conger of I lowa arose in his seat and called up his resolution prohibiting the defacoment of the first of the United States.

Northern Pacific wheat clevator at Euroka, the junction at Hunt's Line, twenty miles was to here, together with 60,000 was to the property of the cardidate for controller, when he had known since he was troudled along in this infantite perambulator.

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Dr. E. B. Perrin is down from San Francisco.

T. G. Yancy of Modesto is registered at the Hughes hotel.

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Constable Cramer of Madera is in the city on a short business trip.

Miss Nettle Hale departed yesterday as visit to friends in San Francisco. H. E. Slossen of San Francisco is here nd is registered at the Grand Central.

F. D. Rosendahl of Kingsburg has re-turned from an extended trip to the east.

Dr. J.D.Davidson's father and mother, of Nashville, Tenn., are viciting at the doctor's ranch at Kingaburg.

J. P. Menx arrived home yesterday from Los Angeles, where he went to at-tend the season of the supreme, sourts. William Shaw and family arrived home yesterday from Central City Lows, after an absence of several

months.

J. G. Walker, who represents the largest furniture store in the country, registered at the Grand Central from Ohicago.

W. K. Smurr has arrived from San Francisco, and will take the place of G. W. Fillcher, but the Cause & Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroade.

THE CUBAN PLANTERS. They Want Reciprocity With a Rich a Country as This.

pennion fowarded by the tobacco growers and cigar manufacturers of Cuba to the Spanish government, urging that a reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States he opened.

The potitioners ascert that they are confronted with the simple problem: "On the one side, of ruin, stagnation and misery, and on the other by an abundance of weath and a most promising fature." They say the United States buy from us tobacco and sugar to the extent of \$51,000,000, and it is not atrange that the government makes itself strong on the absolute necessity we have for that market, and to domand reciprocity concessions, or which is the same thing, an exemption for their flour, lard, machinery, hardware and other articles of commerce embraced in the tailff schedule to increase the exports to this island. In one word, they want to pay use for the tobacco and sugar that they consume with the goods they produce to-day. They only sell us ten or twelye million dollars and they desire to increase this amount to the fifty millions they buy from us.

The Charges Against Stanley. in immenios and evanes the contrige time. In the loft the soum of his men with Bartelott. He declares that the sad state of the rear column is due to occurrence too borrible to describe. Stanley and wife all for New York to-day. In an article in the Contomporary Review Dr. Peters are the Contomporary Review Dr. Peters are the Contomporary Review Dr. Dr. Peters are the Contomporary than once therefore to torse Emin to accompany

Col. Markham at San Bernardine San Bernardino, October 29.—Colone Markham was met at Colton te-day by reception committee and escorted and parior of the Stewart hotel, which had been festooned with evergrooms and flowers. Here he was visited by many of the leading Republicans of the county. At 7 o'clock a torchlight procession formed and marched to the heal. The Colonal's party then joined the procession, which marched to the pavilion. Markham and Bowers addressed the meeting and were received with much onthusiasm. the parlor of the Stewart hotel, which had been festooned with evergroons and

Destroyed by Fire.

Walla Walla, Wash., October 29.— At an early hour this morning the Northern Pacific wheat elevator at Euroka, the junction at Hunt's Line, twenty miles west of here, was con-sumed by fire, together with 60,000 bushels of wheat. It is thought the fire

Sorthern Pacific, Union Pacific and Atchison roads, some railroad officials are inclined to believe that the Atchison will at least show its hand by sending its surveyors up through the San Joa-dhin valley, and the general impression negists that early in 1801 the Atchison will begin actual construction work between Rogers and Bakerafield, by Tejon pass. No person here who will talk or itle proposed road will speak much about how this city will be entered, but no matter how it comes up the San Josquin valley it will terminate at San Francisco. It is naid the new road will cost comewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000.000. Several tannels will be made. According to the different surveys, it is thought that the new road must touch Freeno, San Jose, Stockkon, Sacramento and this city, but as to whether or not the main line will come up as far as Freeno and then go west through the Facheco pass near Hollister and thence to San Jose and this city, with a branch line 65 Stockton, Sacramento and content of Oshaland, is very micertain. Both C. P. Huntington and Golonet C. F. Crocker are quoted as belloying that there is not much room for a doubt that the Atchison has made air angements to build here. The movement of the content of the order of the past of the past of the past of the past of the Atchison has made air angements to build here. The movement of the Union Pacific are all the more in doubt.

Postoffice Clerks Arrested.

Postoffice Clerks Arrested. San Francisco, October 30.—T. D. McGrath, foreman of the distribution coun, and John L. Meares, superintendent of the city delivery at the postoffice dant of the city delivery at the postofflee, were arrested to-day under an indictionant by the United States grand jury. The nen are charged with soliciting combinations from fellow clerks for the purpose of defraying campaign expenses. The penalty is \$5000 fine or three years' imprisonment or both. McGrath and Masires were held in \$2500 built each by its 5500 minusteners wayver. McGrath' officuse is said to have been committed in \$388, prior to the fall elections, and the postoffice department has been tivestigating the case over since.

Bloken Fechan's Jubilee

about 18, were arrested, charged with arous. A warrant is also out far Bert Blanchard, who cannot be found. The complaints were made by Detective John Curtin. It is alleged that the boys named, in company with James Flament and Loa Howell, who were both arrested some weeks ago, ast fire to a treat of the complaint of the company with James Flament and Loa Howell, who were both arrested some weeks ago, ast fire to a treat of the complaint of the about 18, were arrested, charged with

ounicated from the smoke house a shor

nual convention of the Woo Missionary society met at Heely street church'to-day. Mrs. U. S. Grant, Miss Fannie Hayes, daughter of ex-President Hayes, and many other distinguished ladies were present. The Cruteer Philadelphia.

New York, October 30.—The cruises biladelphia, while passing out to ser o-day, collided with a sailing vessel, the Arrival of Steamships. Hamuuro, October 30. -- Arrived steamer Gelbert from New York.

London, October 30.—Arrived, steamer Denmark from New York; steamer frans from New York. En routs for Bremen, the Normandie from New York for Ham-

A Large Business. Washington, October 30. — First Comptroller Mathews has reported to the secretary of the treasury that during the past fiscal year the office has ex-amined 27,348 accounts, involving \$5,-328,423,987. 28,423,987.

Colonel Markham at San Diego.

San Diego, October 30. — Colone

Markham arrived here to-day and was The Liverpool Markets.

Livenroot, October 29.—Wheat steady and holders offer moderately. Corn quiet. Mixed western 4s 73/2d per cen-tal. The Unitarians.

Guicago, October 30.—At the meeting of the Western Unitarian conference which has been convened to effect a reconciliation between the Unitarian AMSTERDAM, October SO .-- Fine

day. The separation grew ont of an at-tempt several years ago to put the churches on a purely ethical basis. It was decided to form a conference asso-ciation, made up of the president and secretary of each state conference.

THE INDIANS.

Gen. Huger Says There is no Fear of an Indian Rising. Washington, October 30.-General Ruger, commanding the department of THE COKE BURNERS STRIKE
Dakota, has submitted to the war department his annual report. Ruger says mont his annual report. Ruger says there is no creason in general to apprehend any molestation of settlers on the ceeded lands of the Sionx reservation. Respecting the threatened trouble at Flathead Lake, he said it appears on inquiry that there is little probability of any serious trouble and that the enforcement by the civil officers of the statute prohibiting the sale of liquors to Indians and hallbreeds is the principal necessity of the case. He approves of the post canteen system.

The Sinki are of the Mayflawer.

The Sinking of the Mayflower. San Francisco, October 30. - Ti steamer Willmington, from Coos bay, steamer Willmington, from Goos bay, with passengurs and merchandles to the Oregon Coal and Navigation Company, arrived this morning, with Captain Everson and crew of the achooner Mayflower, with which the steamer collided off Bollinss bay yeaterday during a fog. The achooner, which was loaded with ballest, was on her way to Fort Ross from San Francisco. After the collisions the filled and toruted over on her side, and when last seen was sinking. The Willmington was uninjured.

CIVIL SERVICE.

COMMISSIONER ROOSVELT ON CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

He Contributes \$50 and Claim That Money Given Voluntacily In Lawful.

Washington, October 30,-A well vice commissioner Roosvelt a contribu-

Mistaken for a Deer and Killed. EUGENE, Or., October 30.—News has just been rerelved of the accidental killinucid a name and the name at an inucid a name at an inucid a name at an inucid a name at an inucid and inuit were out tumber bounds, each taking stand for the purpose of waiting for deer to pass. Ott finally concluded to wait no longer and started to the stand where Smith was.

hasa, are excited over the crime com

North American Bockcopura' society.
Dr. A. B. Mason of Aburndale, Chio,
Thomas G. Newman of Chicago and R.
McKnight of Ontario were appointed as
a world's fair aparian committee.

volved in a fight. They were struggling, when a woman, who was boiling clothes nearby, took up a bucket of hot water and disshed it over them. One of them escaped, but the other was fatally scalded.

LONDON, Uctober 30.—The dockers' mion has issued a manifesto forbidding a strike on account of the dock com-panies' proposed changes. They must complain to the uniou, which is called upon to prove its stability by therough discipline.

Chicken Cholern cholers is playing havec with the por try on some of the farms in this neighborhood. Several hundred bave died in a few nights. One farmer is reported to have lest over one thousand.

Ronoring the Dead Explorers ANATOLIS, JOHOGE 30.—A monution to the members of the Jeannette exploring expedition of 1831, in the naval academy cemetery, was unveiled to-day. As far as practicable the design follows that of the one in the Lena delta.

The Cruiser New York. PHILADELPHIA, October 30.-The new rniser New York left Cramp's shipyard this morning and started down the river on a trial trip. To-morrow she will go out to sea and will be given a thorough

Pestit, Hungary, October 30.—The house occupied by Juhass, a tax collector at Erlau, was entered by burglars last night and Guhass and his bouse-keeper were murdered by the thieves. Death of a Bridegroom.

WASHINGTON, October 30 .- Houghwalt Howe, who was married yesterday to Mary Butterworth, daughter of Con-gressman Butterworth of Ohio, died to-Back Tending to Business.

Blaine and party passed through this city this morning on their way to Wash-ington.

is quoted at 86 guilders per kilo.

A Couple Suffocated in a Chicago Boarding-House.

Great Mass Meeting at Cincinnati The London Times on the Behring Sea Question.

tling and wife were found dead

They are Used in a Colored Meetle in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., October 30. - A special to the Daily Register from Tim-monaville says: "While E. H. Deas, solored, who is running on the Republican ticket for congress, was addressing a crowd of negroes, exception was taken to his remarks by certain negro Tillman ites, among whom was J. Guilly Jackson The latter cut Deas' fares open with a lenie. Jackson then turned on Colone

Stanford arrived here this morning from committee of prominent citizens

street, one of the steepest in the city, leading up to the base of a high bluff,

SCOTTPALE, Pa., October SO. — The workmen in all the plants operated by the H. C. Frick Coke Company have served H. C. Frick Coke Company have served notice on General Munager Lynch that unless Andy Verestic, a discharged local committee man of the Tiptop works, is rectored, they will quit work at the expiration of six days' notice. The same will expire on Monday, and unless an adjustment is made there will be a strike of 10,000 men. The national officers have endorsed the action of the district officers.

The Coronado Driving Park

mand astroked the party and killed and robbed them.

The Mec Association.

Krokuk, Iowa, Outober 30.—At today's cession of the international bed association the name was changed to the North American Beckeepurs' society.

Dr. A B. Mason of Aburndale, Ohio,

rillard gave a banquet at the Union Club is world's fair aparian committee.

Altrooxa, Fa., October 30.—Last night at Gellatzin, two Hungariane became in the second in a fight. They were struggling, when a woman, who was boiling clothes hearby, took up a bucket of hot water and disthed to ver them. One of the second, but the other was fatally evalued.

the progress of a country dance, near the progress of a country cance, near here last night, a bloody row was caused by a young man named Frinty, who had been ordered out of the house. Fifty couples engaged in the affray. Brick-hats and chairs flaw through the air, and Joseph Munson is probably fatally stabled, and Moscs Printy is probably intably cut. cut. The Thunderer's Idea.

he Behring sea matter, the Times says: "We think the question of mere clausen, which Mr. Blaine appears to desire to throw into the background, and must be desit with before progress is possible. When that is settled England will be

ready to co-operate with America in dealing with the Behring sea margud-ers."

ra' meeting of the Atchison, Topeka and

Governor Forsker spoke. The cenator, in his opecch, held that the soldiers should receive pensions according to the length of service and extent of disabilities. He said silver and farm products would appreciate in value as a result of the silver bill, and the McKinley bill would accomplish what it promised.

McMinord the "Joh."
McMinorilla, Or., October 30.—A.
Hussey, who was appointed Indian agent
at the Grande Ronde Agency some weeks sgo, moved with his family to he sage of duty, but on arrival there found the arrangements and accommodations so uncatificationy, so much work and so lit-tle remuneration, that he returned to McMinnville. His commission serived to-day, but he says he will not accept.

Fatal Seiler Explosion.

boilers in the Portage I ron Company's mill at Dancanville exploded to-night, fatelly injuring James Weaver, Samuel Füpp, William Miller and Theodore Orth. Several others were slightly exaded.

Fatally Surned by Molton Metal.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 30.— A heavy fall of anow this morning, the first of the season, in this city.

THE REPORT DENIED. the mexican government has

ADDED NO NEW DUTIES. Advices State That The Tariff la Being Revised, But Will Give Ample Notice of Change.

KANSAS CITY, October 30 .- Regardin

THE ARKANSAS WAY. They Beat and Mick Postmatters Out of Office-

Donaldson of Arkaneas, after an eventpersonal objections to him, mainly on the ground that he is a Republican. In a letter to the postmaster-general he says: "Yesterday I was knocked down, kicked and stamped upon. We com-promised and I agreed to resign. I am glad to get away from here. They spec-ple know not what they dn. They think it a diagrace to be a Republican." The department has sent an inspector to in-vestigate the matter.

A Novel Wedding

Butterworth, was to day married to Haughwait Howe of the state depart-ment. The marriage was to have taken place to morrow, but last Friday Howe place to morrow, but last Friday Howe ability to keep his weedling and his construction. When Miss Butterworth learned this fact she proposed that all formalities be dispensed with and the wedding take place at once in Howe's sick room. The physicians decided that this would be the best possible thing for the patient. Accordingly, the wedding encurred to day.

the President of Chili has expressed to the Fresheld of Child has expressed to him the most cardial approval of the propositions of the recent international conference, especially the proposed adoption of common silver coins for circulation in all American republics. The President thinks that taking the American standard of value in contradistinction to gold as a European standard does more than any other movement to ex-

Washington, Ontober 29.—The au-nual report of Governor Shoup of Idaho among the owners of racing stables and put forward a plan of organizing a New York Jockey Club, which shall include all treck proprietors and heavy owners of running horses, regulate and correct abuses of truri, license jockeys and elevate the turi generally.

The Last Act.

San Francisco, October 30.—The final act in the celebrated Sharon case was emacted in the district court to-day. The charges of assault and resisting an United States marshal, pending against Mrs. Perry in the district court, were deposed of by District Attorney Oarry, who coltered a noile procedul in bolic cases. This is the last of the Sharon Terry cases.

A Rewara Compry Dance.

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Carrage, Ill., October 30.—During the progress of a country dance, near learnings, a bloody row was caused the morning the fog was heavy and the eleaner ran onto a rock, and a portion of the region had to be thrown overheard.

Last reports from her state that the rest

The Coast Line Will Be Built. Sax Francisco, October 20.—Vice-President Towns of the Southern Pacific rainoad, states that the company has de-termined, beyond peradventure, to con-struct a road from San Marquerits to El-wood. The work will begin as soon as the right of way and accompanying deeds are procured. In reference to the same matter Chief Engineer flood states that the completion of the road will depend on the wishes of the company regarding proceeding of work.

Again Arrested.
OAKLAND, October 29.—Deputy Jailor
John Morrison, who was discharged NEW YORK, October 30.—John Amde.

15 years old, shot his brother William, aged 8, in the head this vening, and a result of a quarrel over a division of some candy. The older boy had a review to his pocket. William will distont the pocket. His ball was fixed at \$4000.

Accident on Northern Pacific. North Yakina, Wash., October 19,ers' meeting of the Atchison, Topekn and Santa Fo railroad ratified the purchase of the Colorado Midland. No other bust ness was transacted.

Green These Meeting at Cinci must conclude the purchase of this place. The forward strength of the tender and five coaches leaving the track. The express meeting of Republicans was held to-night at Music hall. Senator Sherman and none were reviously injured. Wackly Republicate, one year, by mail 22 50 Weekly Republicate, six months, by mail 1 23

REPUBLICAS STATE TICKET. Election Tuesday, November 4th

POR GOVERNOR,
HENRY H. MARKHAM;
Of Los Augeles. MECTERANT COVERNOR, 20HN B. RUDDICE of Colevers. CRIEF JUSTICE.
WILLIAM II., BEATTY of Secremento

W. H. H. HART of San Francisco.

SCHETOR-CREEKI,
THEODORS RESOURCE OF SAN Francisco
CLEEK OF STRAYNE COURT.
L. H. BROWN of Soland.

EINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. ANDERSON OF SAN Francisco, CONGRESSMENAT-LANCE.

J. C. CAMPBELL of San Josephan Commissioners,

HALROLD COMMISCIONERA,
WILLIAM BENEMAN OF SUCREMOSIO
J. W. REA OF SMALE CLASS.
FORADO OF PUPILIZATION,
S. SCOOL DISTRICT,
TAING ESSENCE,
M. MORREMONIS EL ALEMONI,
TOTAL DISTRICT,
J. R. HEBRON of Monterey.
J. R. HEBRON of Monterey.

For Congressman,

Medes and Persians.

in the past few weeks, the Mormon pro

and the law is still taking its course in

True Republican meetings on Frida-

evening were immense gatherings of the bone and sinew of the country—men

who are developing the country and

moon which is dependent an American

market. They are, therefore, naturally

Tue tide of immigration into Californio is the healthiest and strongest the state has nad in all its history. The immi-

grants are not speculators and adven-

places into gardens. They will rest rich returns and cities will grow rapidly

to afford strong and satisfactory markets California extends a cordial welcome to this new tide of immigration.

ASSOCIATE HONGE.
C. H. GASHOUTTE of Yolo.
R. C. HARRISHN OF SAN Francisco.
J. J. DE HAVEN OF Humidoft.
SECHTARY OF STATE,
R. G. WAITE of Alamoda. CONTROLLER, E. P. COLGAN of Soutena TARASURES, J. R. McDONALD of Stanislaux.

cigars and tobacco will be much cheaper than now, and this will force down the price of the imported article. The loss will have to be borne by the foreign producer and not by the American con enmer, as our l'emocratic friends ngue. In the meantime, the Amer-can manufacturer of tobacco and the American grower of tobacco are protected and the masses of tho people, who buy only domestic goods, will be given a cheaper article. The millionaires may have to pay a triffe more for their su but the poor man will pay decidedly less than now, and the Republican party strives to legislate in the interests of the people, and not of a class.

THE TARIFF ON TOBACCO.

Tax Democratic newspapers are just now making a good deal of ado over the tariff on imported cigars and tobecco.

Considering that few of the editors ever

emoke anything better than a nickle cigar they will not be much injured by the elight advance in the tariff on Cuban

cigars, but this is no excuse for the

chacco goes into effect on May next.

dealers in leaf tobacco, retail dealers

moking and manniactured tobacco.

santime there may be a slight

In the

The opponents of protection will find little comfort in the analysis of the to-

ONWARD TO VICTORY.

W. W. BOWERS, of San Diego Freeno never before saw so large a po-litical gathering as assembled here Fri-REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET C. I. WALTER ... U. I. WALFER

ASSEMBLYMAN

BEN E. WOODWORTH

SUPERIOR SURGE

D. P. TANDESON day evening to do honor to four splendid representatives of the Republican party, and to listen to their fluent words as they spoke thoughtfully and logically B. P. DAVIDSON B. P. DAVIDSON PHEMIT BIG for Creek protection to American 3. P. CLARK DISTRICT ATTORNEY H. Z. AUSTIN ...Kingshur The Republican county cen tral committee estimated that there were 12,000 people on the street WRIGHT D. BRESSE. ALFRED SAIGD. Rig Dry Creek

ALFRED SAIGD. RUNVEYOR PRESC.

C. C. STEVENSON PRESC.

APPERISTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Presm. witnessing the parade, and that there Rig Dry Creek were 500 people in the procession. Sen-ator Stanford and Colonel Markham TAX COLLECTOR
T. B. XOON were particularly impressed with ...Sange number of the people, the splendor of the J. R. PAIRD parade, and the enthusiasm of the gath-J. R. PAIRD AUDITOR, JOHN W. SHORT CORDNER red thousands. From the cheers that rent the air it seemed as though nine O. T. REDPIELD PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
G. N. PREMAN. ... Mader tenths of those who witnessed the parade ERVISOR (1984 DISTRICT. were Republicans. Taken into consideration the fact that Senator Stanford is SUPERVISOR (1954 DISTRICT.

JAKE MYRR
SUPERVISOR FOURTH DISTRICT
A. C. ERYAN. Occande almost as highly esteemed here by Democrats as he is by Republicans The difference between the two guber natorial candidates is that Mr. Markhan that much of the applause intended for him personally "shuker," while Mr. Pond "grabs." it can be said, comparatively speaking that all the people on the streets and in the windows lifted their hats and raised TERRE can be no striking against th wages of sin; it is as sure and inevitable and unchangeable as the laws of the their voices in honor of our honored Re

publican guesta. The meeting in the Riggs theater The Buckley sergeant-at-arms of the and the overflow meeting outside were more enthusiastically received, it last senste, George Faylor, is still under indictment for fraud and malfeasance in ossible, than the parade. Colonel Markham's local allusions to Freeno's office. If he ever gets his dues he will wonderful prosperity, and what he hoped to do for this section of the state be sent to San Quentin. Yet this gang asks further time in power. if elected governor; Senator Stanford's The following from Section 1204 of the ealm but minute anayets of the new tariff bill and the difference between free trude and protection: Mr. Littelder Comp Political Code should be borne in min 1 by every voter: "A roter who erases a nause upon a ballot and authstitutes. u bell's discussion of local and national issuce-all evoked the most enthusiastic Otherwise the vote counts for the man applause. Friday was a day long to be remembered. The signs of the times Junuing by the developments in Utab all point to a Republican victory in No-

feesion of the abandonment of polygamy is like the professions of the Democratic SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES AND PROTECTION. party, eternally lacking performance. They are evidently still participating in these illegal and observious marriages

As additional illustrations of the ef-As additional illustrations of the ef-ices of the protective system in stimu-lating labor, promoting investments of capital, and developing long-hidden wealth in the southern scates, where has ever existed a vital need for such a stim-ulus, there are abundant facts and fig-ures to be quoted in contradistinction to the imaginary evils which free trade representatives of that section so vigorthe imaginary evils which free trade representatives of that section so vigorously portray when assailing the tariff, both in and out of congress, on the heatings and in the prees, where they frequently show a greater aptness for demandation than for argument. It is authoritatively stated that in the last four years 140,000 new manufacturing and mining enterprises have been organized in the conthern states, while since 1880 the railroad mileage in that section has been increased by at least 21,000 miles. bringing it up to its greatest possibili-ties. These men are interested in the development of American industries

has been intreased by at least 21,000 miles.

It is estimated that since 1880 the sum of \$800,000.000 has been expended in the south in building new roads and improving old ones; and during the present year there have been established ninety flour and grist mills, ninety-ton machine shops, thirty-five iron blast furnaces, fifteem potteries, sixty-five cotton-read mills, sixteen rolling mills, 370 woodworking factories, fifty-threa electric-light works, fifty ice factories, 100 street railway companies, forty-five water works, and seventy-eight mining companies. These facts are full of sigturers, but good, substantial tillers of the soil, who will turn the so-called waste Tus New York Times interviewed a

save his friend Hawkins from defeat by Mr. Kirk for school superintendent.

Mn Ponnie a member of the Pacific

Insurance Union, a conspiracy among

neurance companies to prevent natural competition and to maintain rates by ar tillial means, and also of the Powde

Tru t, an inclination that renders a like

civice to the manufacturers of explo ives. Yet, this man is a so-called "anti-monopoly candidate for governor." No

vorder Tom Fitch said that as

ell might we expect to see Judas Is-

what superintend the resurrection of brist as to get reform from the Demo-

tratic professions in that respect.

eubject of the new tariff. He denounced it bitterly, and told the reporter that it The county Republican central com would hear heavily upon the consumer mittee has by unanimous choice placed the name of John W. Short, formerly as he and other dealers would be con pelled to raise the price of sheet lead one of the proprietors of this paper. Of The editor saw nothing funny in th the Republican county ticket for auditor interview, but the neople did the nex day when it was pointed out that the much-berated bill had reduced the duty made. Mr. Short, from his long resi dence in this county and from his thor on sheet lead. ough knowledge of business affairs, is most fitly qualified to fill the office auditor. There is not a man in the county, Republican, Democrat, Probi-bitionist, or a believer in the American party, who can eay one word against hi

A short time since loud lamentation were heard from chronic gramblers be-cause of the early roise. To day "Old Sol" is doing his work of drying in spientid shape, and the output of raising and dried fruit, it is eafe to say, will b personal and business life. His upmu: h greater than that of last season rightness is beyond question. His nam Nature has been more than generous I this part of the world, and our people on the Republican ticket adds great strength thereto. Mr. Bramlet, Demo cratic candidate for auditor, will from would be ungrateful should they com place of the alight damage occasioned by now until after election day have some thing more to do than work so hard to

TROUGH B. REED, speaker of the house of representatives, gave utterance to wholesome troths at Champaign, Ill. last Tuesday evening, when he said "the farmer, no less than the muchanic, is a beneficiary of protection, for it is a systethat keeps American propey at home and creates a market for all American products. If prices go up as a result of gen eral prosperity, the people will have money to buy them. The Pemocratic papers that declare editorially that prices are going up, contain advertisements merchants on the mixt page which say they are still seiling to de at the old prices at the old stand."

The survivors of the famous Steven iment, which was in aervice in a's regiment, which was as and different during the Mexican war, had their annual rounion and dinner in New York, on Friday, in commemoration of the forty-second anniversary of the dis-charge of the regiment. In January next the society will issue a revised "Roll of the Survivors" of the regiment containing a report of the deaths re-corded during the past three years. We are indebted to Francis D. Clark, presialarming ignorance which they display on the subject. The clause on cigars and dent of the survivors of the first regiment of New York volunteers, commanded by Jonathan D. Stevenson, for rigars, but simultaneously with the enanotice of the above reunion. It is fortyforcement of the new tariff there is an we years since this regiment was musshandonment of all enecial internal revetered out of the service. This is a long time in the span of life, exceeding the me taxes upon manufacturers of eigare, average of years attained by man. The tobacco and peddlers of cigars and torapidly thinning out, and there are, in-deed, "only a few of them left." But This is in keeping with the spirit that controls the whole McKinley bill, to their gallant old commander is still alive protect the American manufacturer and and hale and hearty. Every day, rain American farmer. Before May, or on January 1st, there will be a reduction of or chine, he may be seen at Montgo and Sacramento streets, San Francisco 25 per cent of the internal taxes on on his way to and from his office. In the evening he is among congenial spirils at Pioneer hall. May he live to see many will be the offect? Domestic reunions of his regiment's muster-out.

FRESNO'S PICTURES EAST

THE WORK BEING DONE BY PROF. A. H. HUTCHINSON.

He Will Illustrate Fresno County in His Coming Eastern Tour.

Professor A, N. Holchinson, who for : week past has been stopping at the Grand Central, is prepared to give Fresno a pretty good "send off" when he goes east this winter. "His plan, in brief, as explained to representative of THE REPUBLICAN, IS AS follows: He has, during the past year, visited almost all parts of southern California, Fresno being the northern limit of his travels, taking with him a photographic outil and taking representative views in all parts of the country. These views he reduces to a size suitable for the screopition, and in the east they will be displayed upon a twenty five foot cauvas by means of a powerful calcium light, giving the beholders a vivid and truthful idea of Southern California scenery. The views mucher several handred at the present time, and will embrace a much greater number by the time the professor leaves for Chicago. THE REPUBLICAN, is as follows: He has

number by sea to the for Chicago.

Among the places photographed in Freeno and vicinity are the Barton opera-house, the Grand Central hotel, the First National Bank building, the Lirifith block. Fiese block, Temple Bar, the courthouse and several street. Bar, the courthouse and several seconds the courthouse and several seconds tanding to show the activity of the city. Several residences have also the city are solded.

scenes tending to show the activity of the city. Several residences have also been photographed. Among outside views are pictures of the Barton, Forsyth, Eeger, Gordon, Ball and Brady vineyards, with their buildings and sorroundings, Mr. Denicke's lig orchard, several views at R. Eerry's orrange orchard and ranch, A. C. Cole's, wheat rauch and the Roeding nursery.

Cole's, wheat rauch and the Roading nursery.
This list is by no means complete and Professor Intrichinson has still several places to visit previous to his departure, as he will be in town for several days.
A number of the views taken, in Fressor will be colored, and judging by the specimens exhibited of other places, they will look singularly life like and beautiful. Trevious to going neat Professor Hutchinson proposes to crossist Presisto and give an exhibition of the views taken here that our citizens may have an opportunity of seeing how they will be represented.

DESERTS THE ARMY.

The Marriage of Cadet Bora Pettis

The Marriage of Gadet Bora Petitis to Eugene Beoldoge Prince was called upon to perform a ceremony which united in marriage Miss Bora Adella Petits and Engene Booth. The bride is better known as the pretty cades of the Salvation Army. Both ehe and Captain M. L. Mauning have been residents of the Fresno for over a year a members of the Salvation Army, and have made many friends and acquaintances here.

have made many friends and acquaintances here. Time ago word was sent
down for the captain and cadel to go to
Los Augeles to take up the work there.
They had been constantly at work here
for some time, and they thought they
model a rest and so saked for a vacation. Then word came back quickly,
"Go to Los Angeles and take your rest
there." This the girls didn't like, and
so they simply said, "excuse us," and
seat in their resignations.

sent in their resignations.

The stone which held so firmly in the one case was plainly shown last evening, when she heard the words which made. her Mrs. Booth.

her Mir. Booth.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nicholls, on Blackstone arenue. Among those precent were: Mr. and Mrs. Kicholls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Misses Winifred Bailey of San Francisco, Dell Pendar of San Francisco, Can Beasley of San Francisco, G. Booth, John A. Barker, Charles Clettent, John Roomy, Arthur Hayes, A. Ewing, and Miss Captain M. L. Manning.

resent time, about a dozen imposing to his death from new buildings are in course of construc-tion, notably the elegant residences of Return Roberts, R. V. Crockey, E. H. Cox and Mr. Spiegel.

country about Maders nowever, that the greatest changes are to be seen. There new vineyards and orchards have been planted within a rear or two and settlers are arriving in

year or two and settlers are arriving in large numbers. The out put from the vineyards will be quite targe this year, considering that no great a proportion of the vines are young. Reton Roberts' vines were planted last spring and E. H. Cox's one

planted last spring and E. H. (Ox's one year ago last February.

A. L. Sayer says he has not shipped all his grancs yet. He shipped twelve care, shipping east direct.

The Madera vineyards has shipped eighteen care of raisins and dried grapes.

The Doyle vineyard made wine mostly, but shipped two cars of raisins.

E. H. Cox sold \$800 worth of raisins.

its vines are only twenty months old.

L. Hessler has two little vineyards on nares and has sold \$1500 worth of raisine.
Postmaster Sharp has sold \$150 worth
of raisins off less than an acre of Mus-

ate.
Mrs. Nicholson's vineyard hassold one
ar of raisins and \$2000 worth of dried

Gordon.

GUILTY AS CHARGED.

The Stillman Jury Reach a Verdict in Four Hours.

THE DEFENDANT UNMOVED IN IT. The Punishment Fixed at Life Im

prisonment.

The Stillman murder trial is closed The jury have reached a vertice and have been discharged. The prisoner remains in the county jail a convicted man, and will be sentenced to prison for life.

Last Friday morning court opened a 9 o'clock in order to give the attorneys ample time to argue the care before

Professor Schenk, the new instructor for the Young Mon's Christian Associa-Sam B. Hinds, who has throughout the trial conducted the defense in as strong a manner as it could be made opened the argument for the day the closing argument for the defense. He spoke for nearly two hours, placing THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

the case before the jury as his it. As he has been earnest in the trial o the case, he was earnest in his argu-After he had finished Mr. Tupper

After he had finished Mr. Tupper closed for the people.

After the noon recess Judge Gampbell instructed the jury, giving them some very strong points upon the subject; of the fine and points upon the subject; of the fine and points upon the subject; of the fine and points when the sum of the sum

It was 7 o'clock before the judge and the attorneys could be summoned into count.

The jury filed in and took their places in the jury filed in and took their places in the jury filed in and took their places in the jury filed in and took their places as to whether they had arrived at a verificial was a summary for the foreign and the state part of the pury, find the defendant goilty as charged in the indictment and fix his punishment at imprisonment in the state peniteutiary for life."

The defendant, who has listlessly sat through the trial, received the news of the verdict without moving a muscle of his face or by any outward sign showing that he understood the fearful import of the expense read by the clerk.

Mr. Ryan, of conneed for defense, gave notice of a motion for a new trial and then asked the judge for a jury to decide as to the sanity of the defendant.

Judge Campbell, allowing the usual two days between conviction and sentence, ordered the defendant to be brought before him on Wednesday morning to receive centence.

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The judge then discharged the jury and edjourned contr. Stillnan was returned to his cell in the county juil seemingly unmoved by any of the occurrences of the past two weeks. The case has been on trial for two fuw weeks and has cost the county powards of \$1000 for jurors, witnesses and officeral salaries, and all were wearied with over-work.

Fork.
Much interest was taken in the trial

ind a disagreement was pratty generally noked for. The result of the trial gives oretty general estisfaction.

FROM CAUSE UNKNOWN. The Death of Fred Burns, alias Ben-

nett, at Stockton.

The telegraphic columns of this paper have contained the account of the finding of the body of Delos Burns in McCloud's lake, on the slough at Stockton.

lake, on the slough at Stockton.

The news has a local symbly of years at the development. He was chief clerk at the transfer course in 1883, soon after the intel opened. He was then known as Fred Bennett. In 1834 he went away and remained for a year or more, and then returned to take a macas bartander for George Rupert, an Mariposa street. About that time his wife came to Fresno and, explaining to his hiends that he had been ceptrated from her and had changed his name while separated, he changed back to Burns.

He was known as Fred Burns, although he signed himself a. D. Burns,

ough he signed himself A. D. Burns, is full name being Aifred Belos Burns. While here the last time he worked at he Hughes hotel, and at other saloons,

the Hughes hotel, and at other saloons, but finally left for the north some six

or three particulars. On his neck were found three bad cuts, inflicted with a small knife, and in the breast were four small stabs inflicted, probably, with the

cause or causes unknown. Eath the theory of murder and that of suicide are entertained on which the Stockton community seems to be about equally divided.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Mrs. Inman, the Doctress, Arrested in San Francisco. The Chronicle of Thursday prints the

ollowing, which is of interest here:
Mrs. Mand I. C. Iuman, the "electro and of Denver out of his lands and gold, has her name connected with other doubtful transactions of a similar nature, it is said that she imposed upon the Associated Charities when she was at 920 Market street last January, in a needy state. After receiving aid from that society, she obtained money several times from the Robinson bequest fund by clanging her name every time she made application for assistance until her fraudulent method was discovered, and the society refused to be imposed upon. A perusal of her book of accounts reveals the fact that in Fresno, Oakland and this city she has been patronized by prominent people, both mon and women, and the fee received by her in some instances have been astonizably large.

and the fees received by her in some instances have been astonishingly large. When at \$11 Markut street, Mrs. Imman bad 48 a patient an old man named Hosens and some extra fine dry figs.

40 acres No. 1 red land two miles from city, improvements, good house, been at the siling at Sixteenth and disry house, 10 acres of orcherd. 10 acres of all dairy house, 10 acres of orcherd. 10 acres of large who seld the was plunding \$200 worth of personal property and dairy outh. Price \$20,000.

Freier to self one-half; this tract, giving proportional amount of personal property and dairy outher tract, giving with her for \$140.

At Mrs. Inman's insulation and the fees received by he for inductation and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her insome insulances and the fees received by her insome insulances and the fees received by her oscillations and the fees received by her oscillations and the fees received by her in some insulances and the fees received by her oscillations and the fees received to great the fees received by her oscillations and the fees receiv wagons, reaper, mower, plous, harrows and including furniture; well timbered price \$7000, ½ cash, balance in 1, 2, : and 4 years. Vincent, Chittenden Colo, Sharp & Gordon,

mother, Mrs. Feter Smith, who conducts the Tamalpaie hotel near San Rafael.
Mrs. W. G. Carey, an aunt of the doctress, is disqueted with her natice and is one of the leading witnesses againt her. one of the leading witnesses againt ber, when I man is very masculine in her conduct and is addicted to the knoking of clegars. She promises to marry Benjamin when he has been restored to health. Her absence is not regretted by any one in her own house, as her stormy temper rather held her lodgers in awe.

Airs. Imman when here about three years ago had an office and rooms on J street, where she had an electro tath establishment advertising to cure all the ills that Hesh was her to.

establishment advartising to cure all the illa that there was not discovered for some time, but at last, she was discovered and was about to be arrested for being a procures, when the suddenty left the city. At the same time she skipped W. C. Parker deserted his wife and children and departed to San Francisco to live with the Inman woman. Parker, it seems, turned all of his property over to the woman, who left him as soon as he was out of money. A New Instructor

tion gyamasium, is expected at some time during the couling week and prepa-rations are making to give him a rece-tion on his arrival. He comes from Racine, Wis., where his reputation as an instructor is exceedingly fine.

PROGRESS MADE IN IT BY CALIFORNIA.

Government Report Upon the Subject-Notes on Farm and Orchard.

The statistics of the shipment of gree rait by the Southern Pacific lines up to letoher I, present many interesting facts eptember a total of 17,559,840 pounds of green fruit or 8779 tons, was shipped east. In September of last year the aggregate was but 9,158,000 pounds. the aggregate was but 9,158,100 pounds, and that was the largest record up to that time. This fact illustrates the mornions growth of the fruit growing industry. The total elipiments for the exist, or the months of May, June, July, August and September aggregate the enormous total of 34,709,370 pounds, an increase over 1889 of 17,008,400 pounds. These are the figures of ship ments via the Southern Pacific, and include about all the decideous fruit ciude about all the deciduous shipped from the state.

Following is an editorial paragraph Following is an editorial paragraph in the Washington Star, which explains itself: "What is the poison of the eastern states seems to be in 1890 the meat of California. The 10,000 carloads of fruit of various kinds, on a liberal valuation of \$10,000,000, make almost half the value of her iast year's crop. With the failure of the frait crop in the east this snug item fits in woll and to the preculier satisfaction of the fruit rought of the Pacilic slope and their friends. Cellfornia fruit is fast coming proceedings of the processing the processing the satisfaction of the processing the satisfaction of the processing the processin onstantly increasing demand.

constantly increasing demand."

The department of agriculture, in its monthly report of the condition of the crops throughout the country, includes an claborate statement of the situation in this state. The assistant statistician, in a visit to California, found that while in no branch of rural industry has the year been soe of bountiful harverts, on the other hand crop failure in any line is not recorded, while the general advance in agricultural values has made crops of medium or even small volume of greater value in the aggregate than more abundant vields in former seasons. The grain yield Tulare and Freeno counties, benefiting by the very heavy raintail of last winter, which did damage in moist sections, is much larger than late year, while in other counties of large production estimates of the crops of medium or even the country of the whole state at "to 75 per cent of the dawney in the price of barley is heavy, while any change in wheat is toward lower rates, but with the probable shortage of the world's supply and the cortain diminished product of this country, higher values will probably con rule in the California wheat market in the fail to the contain diminished product of the furth industry, higher values will probably con rule in the California wheat market.

In relation to the fruit industry, the report says: "The most remarkable results of the year have been in the fruit and vine industries of the coast. The fruit crup, as indicated by the department reports during the season, was one of only medium production, below the usual average or standard both in quality and quantity, the hard whiter and wet spring being unfavorable to full development. Under ordinary conditions it would have been a year of discouragement, but the practical failure of all fruits east of the Rocky mountaine created such a demand from new markets and so advanced prices as to make it a season of unexampled prosperity to the horticultural interests. As soon as it was apparent that the fruit crop of the east was a failure, early in the year, the was apparent that the fruit crop of the cast was a failure, early in the year, the was apparent that the fruit crop of the cast was a failure, early in the year, the was apparent that the contraverse. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nicoles and present zero. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Nicoles are present zero. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Misses Winlited Bailey of San Francisco, Delle Pendar of San Francisco, Clara Beasley of San Francis country of approximation intogenits are country of a practical knowledge of the fruits of the Golden State, and every ad-vantage has been taken of it. A trade has been opened up which must con-tinue with mutual benefit to producers and commorer of fine fruit, despite dis-tance and coetly transportation.

FRUIT AND FARM NOTES. * Mr. John McLaven, superintendent of the Golden Gate Park, claims to have discovered a variety of tree fern in Cali-fornia, which entirely differs from any fern, of which we now have a knowl-aden.

dge. The law regarding the fortification of

edgo.

The law regarding the fortification of wines with brandy will practically not go into effect until about Ducember let, owing to the necessity of the government preparing stamue; etc.

Mr. George W. Ford, of Santa Ana, has in use a new walmut tray, which is made of one by three-inch boards. The tray is eight feet long by two and one-baff feet wide and the bottom is covered with No. 19 wire cloth. Each tray holds about sixty bounds of nuts. When filled the tray is vigorously slaken by two men, and the friction of the nuts against the wire cloth casees the dixt. but of late, the truth of leaving the nuts smooth and bright.

During the past year year the numbers of

nuis smooth and bright.

During the peat year vast numbers of
dahlias were planted in Catifornia.

These are now in full bloom and are
making a magnificent showing. Our
climate is particularly adapted to the
dahlia and no finer specimens can be
found in the world. 320 acres ½ mile from postoffice, ¾ mile from schoolhouse in Aubery valley; good house of 4 rooms, barn, small or-chard, 5 living springs of water, and including 7 head of barees, 5 cows, 2

Doings of last Week in Art Circles.

ADVENT OF A NEW ART SCIENCE.

Some of the Work Done in the Studies and the Movements

of Artists. The members of the art circle were

much exercised early last week over

the advent to Fresho of new instructors in crayon drawing. Foth feachers and their proposed new methods of instruc-tion were freely discussed, and there was much inclination towards suspicion as to the merit of the new system. The re-sult was a personal interview of the lead-ing spirits of the circle with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, and an investigation of their methods which happily resulted in The principle of the system and its application are so simple that a child 12 years old can learn to draw with east it can be readily seen that a branch of art combining simplicity and rapidity, with such accuracy and results must soon be in demand. The system is strictly non-mechanical, is free hand, and for rapidity has been proved superior to all others.

The Art Circle held a most enjoyable meeting in the rooms of Mrs. Leither at Holel Pleasanton the evening of the 20 mist. The nuclean for a library inalready begun, and subscriptions are to be revived for the purchase of new art books and magazines and suddies, to be at the distract of the number of the numbe disposal of the members.

EMBLE CARLSON, the head of the Art Legue in San Francisco, sent some con-tributions to the recent Chicago exhibi-tion, to which exhibition, by the way New York awarded the palm as the best New York awarded the palm as the best collection of American art shown in this country. Mr. Carlson is well known in New York and Boston, where critics find many good things in still-life pictures, and line landscape studies. A critic of the Chicago axhibition says of one marine scene: "Emile Carlson's saa is Vencian, and the deep blue miste of dawn envelops the great red sails and the spacious waters, pierced only by one golden streak of conquering sunlight."

Art League of San Francisco in drawing and painting under Emile Catton and Fred Yates, the removed portrait painter. Mr. Yates is now in Europe executing the portraits of some titled personages. Mns, M. S. Lerries was a pupil at the

The death of Otto Grundmane, the head of the Boston art museum school of drawing and painting, has given a slicek to the art fraternity. Grundmann was to Boston what Virgil Williams was to Soston what Virgil Williams was to san Francisco—nu artists of no mean accomplishment, and, moreover, a born teachier. He kept constantly before his pupils the higher standards and principles of art, never applianting the merely samart performance, or permitting source.

MISS GAZELLE Lewis, one of our poper Fresno young ladies and teacher Miss Gazelle Levis, one of our popular Fresno young ladies and teacher in art, has been occupying her time principally the past few weeks with crayon work. Black and while is the rage in the cast, and repidly gaining favor on this coast. He who views the lovely caron pictures of the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews—if he has a spark of art faculty—is estimulated at once to go and do something.

MRS. SHELTON completed and sent Mus. Shirton completed and soft home one more crayon portrait last week. Mra. Shelton has been more excessful in this department of work than any local artist in Fresco county. Miss secret, a pupil of Mrs. Shelton, is a

A PAINTING of the Russian artist Nich A PAINTING Of the Australia across Arba-phas, "Christ Before Pitate," is on exhi-bition in Berlin and it is asserted to be button in Berina and it is asserted to be so powerfully realistic that accross of women have fainted at the eight of the picture, which though horrible is strangely fascinating. This brings up the much discussed question of realism in art as distinguished from convention-alism. Truth for truth's sake is quite as stronously argued as beauty for beau-ty's eake.

The son of Emerson has abandoned the medical profession to take up that of an artist. The sons of Longfellow, of Browning, and the youngest daughter of Alcott are also professonial painters.

MRS. WAINWRIGHT, secretary of the rt Circle, has completed a pretty study art Circle, has completed a pretty study of La France roses from nature, and a 300d sketch of the Cliff house.

Mes, Marshall, who, so an artist and onscientions teacher, is well known, expects to take up her residence in San grancisco the first of the year, We mourn the departure of an intelligent woman gifted with finest qualities for an instructor, sympathy, patience, insight and honesty.

MADAM MOLLOY OF Fresno, formerly instructor in an art school in Cincin-natti, is contemplating a new study of tomatoes and the green worms that feed on the plante.

FRESNO'S SUPERIOR RAISINS

ported raisins, is more acceptance to use trade, and commands an equally good price.

Commenting on this fact the American Grocer of New York city says: "Samples of new crop California reisions are now on the market, and dealers express surprises the fine quality, and can acarcely realize that California has made such commendable progress in the art of curing and packing reisins as to drive Malaga raisina practically out of this market. One of this largest brokers in foreign dried fruits remarked on Monday that thus far he had not sold a box of Malaga raisins. At the game time he exhibited some London layers put up by the Home Packing Company. Freeno, Cal., that were remarkably sold in texture and of uniform color, fine flavor, and a credit to this new American industry. California is to be congratulated on the rapidity with which she has gained courted of the raisin market, her only competitor this season being fruit from Denis."

THE GREAT REGISTER. iow Being Seut to the Various Elec

tion Precincts.

The great register of the county for 1800 is now being printed, and as fast as the copies come from the press they are the copies come root the press they are being sent out to the various election pretincts. It contains 9763 names, or about 3000 more than were contained in the register of 1888. Some complaint has been heard of double registration, but as the books have not been off the press very long, it has not yet been possible to discover them.

The Merced Palls Bridge. The long talked of bridge across the river at Merced Falls will be constructed

this esseen, barring unforces accidents. The contract was awarded last Friday to the Eddy Steet Wire Bridge Company of California, represented by John C. Stedman of Los Abpeles. A telegram anouncing the action of our supervisors was sont to the Maripora board via Raymond and an answer was received Saturday ratifying the award. It will be a wire suspension bridge, vixteen feet in width and 236 feet in length, or, including the approaches, 334 feet. The price were eleven competitors in the field, the bids running up as high as \$1200. The were eleven competitors in the field, the bids running up as high as \$12,000. The contractor has to complete the bridge within 130 days from the date of the con-tract. It will then be tested in the pres-cues of the supervisors of Merced and Mariposa counties and accepted by joint action of the two boards.—Merced Ex-press.

FRESNO DRIED FRUIT. An Opinion on Them by an Ex

pert. The California Fruit Grower has the The Californis Fruit Grover has the following: "We inspected several samples of prome, peaches and apricots at the office of the Griffin & Skelley Co., during the week. The promes were the firest we have seen this season. They were packed in 50-pound boxes, handsomely cared and averaged thirty-five to the pound to the pound. The apricots and peaches were extra choica quality of blasched goods and bandsomely packed."

ATLANTIC COAST.

ONE OF THE MOST SEVERE STORMS TRERE FOR YEARS.

The Loss Not Kanwa as Telegraphic Communication Is Cut Off From the Principal Points.

Land Branch, October 20.—The stor. it this point to-day was terrife and it is feared that several vessels were lost. The

leared that several vessels were too. The railroad tracks mear the heach have been washed out and along Ocean evenue great damage has been done.
Whitamstoro, October 23.—The storm to-night throughout the state has not been equaled since 1878. The lides are very high and many small boats at. New

been equaled since 1878. The fides are very high and many small boats at New Castle were swept away. There is no communication with the breakwater, as the wires are down.

Assured Park, October 23.—A terrific atorm is raging along the Jersey coast all day, and much damago has been done. Vessels are reported ashore at Spring lake, but as the wires are down no information is obtainable to-night.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Fig. 18 No Necessity For Clerks to Pay For Campaign Funds: Washington, October 23.—In reference to the alleged activity of political assoto the alleged activity of political asso-ciations, especially among the employes in the Washington civil service. Com-missioner Ruesevelt to-day eads: "There is not the dightest necessity for any clerk to pay anything new, unless he or she wishes to. We are sure no cab-inet offliver would permit a man to be noclested for rafusing to contribute to a campaign fund. We will welcome in-formation from say one as to any effort, no matter how indirectly, to force bitm to subscribe for political purposes."

Train on the Sauta Fe Held Up :by Three Men.

Socorro, N. M., October 28.—Three Fe train, near San Antouto this morning. They drew ravolvers and relieved the porter, conductor sand passengers of their cash, and then jumped from the train, taking to the bills. It is cett-mated that they got \$1500.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Collision in a Tunnel – Two Mer killed and Train Wreeked. hilled and Train Wrocked.
ELLENSOURG, Wash., October 23.—A
collision ascurred this alermoon between
two freight trains on the Northern Patilic, near the west end of Stampede tunnel. Two men were killed. A wrecking
Train one goars with onesse.

Poissued by Inhaling Prassic Acid PHILADELPHIA, October 23.—A chemiet of the Quaker City dye works had been experimenting with a new dye for several days. The supposed ingredients must have formed a compound which formed prussic seid, and some of this leaked through the dressing room and teased through the dressing-room and saturated some of the clothing there. Four employes, B. Hughes, William Eyerhart, James Tiche and Walter Spellman, who entered the dressing-room, were stricken down with symptoms of heart failure. At the hospital it is said the first two named will die from poisoning, caused by inhaling the furnes of the pruesic acid.

Gevernor Hill's Trap.

Massion, Obio, October 23.—Govrnor Hill and party this morning went ernor Hill and party this morning went to Millersburg, the county seat of Holmes county, which is purely an agricultural county. The governor was greeted at the depot by an enotmous word, and on reaching the hotel held an informal reception, chaking hands with many bundred people, for about two hours. After diner he spoke at the village opera-house to 1600 people, as many more being unable to gain admission. The governor devoted the greater part of his speech to the discussion of the effects of the McInely tariff on agricultural interests.

tue discussion of the effects of the A Kinley tariff on agricultural interests, A Sensational Suicide. Driving the Malagas Out of the Market.

There no longer exists any doubt as to the ability of Catifornia to raise raisins and to next them so as to render them acceptable to the consumer.

Not only has this been done, but fresno is to-day sending an article into the market that is superior to the imported raisins, is more acceptable to the rade, and commands an equally good price.

Commenting on this fact the American Grocer of New York city says:

"Samples of new con California."

New York, October 23. — Blakely Oreighton, banker of No. 72 Brosdway, was this morning found dead in his of the was found addressed to "All whom it may concern." It read as follows: "I have fought hard the beainess battle, but the market that is superior to the imported raisins, is more acceptable to the market that is superior to the imported raisins, is more acceptable to the fact that his death was caused by poison.

The Werlats Fair-

The World's Pair. New York, October 23.—The committee on foreign offairs of the world's fair to-day adopted the plan submitted by Mr. Curtie of the state department for the Spanish-American burean at the exby in. Curve of the state department of the Spanish-American burean at the ex-position and appointed him general agent with authority to establish a central bureau at Washington.

A Valuable Stalilon Hilled. PURRIO, Colo., October 23.-The PURILO, Colo., October 23.—The stati-lion Superior, owned by Dubbis Bros., was accidentally killed to-night by fall-ing from a platform while being loaded on a car for shipment. He was four years old and take a record of 2:15. He was rulined at \$75,000.

He | Has Disappeared TACOMA, October 23 .- David W. Thurs on amployed by the Singer Sewing Maton, employed by the singer sewing ana-chion Agency here, has enddenly disap-peared, and is \$1000 short in his accounts. His books are now being examined. He is supposed to have gone to Spokans Falls.

Don't Like Fresno's Way. Fresno's jail gnardians must be model

of vigilance when a condemed murderer can slip out of prison one day and secure enough apium with which to commit suicide the next. Fresno's prosperity agreet, but its management of justice does not keep pace with it.—Stockton Inde-pendent.

Another chance—32) scres added to Kutner Colony. Vincent, Chittonden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon.

Work Accomplished Within Fifteen Months.

STREET IMPROVEMENT

RATHER BUSY CITY OFFICIALS.

What the Street Superintendent and Assistant Are Called Upon to Do in a Small Room.

able work done on the streets of this city in the past year or two," said Superinendent of Streets Cummingatos Regun-MCAN reporter Friday. "Since July a year ago there have been graded and curbed 161, miles of street, to which side-walks have also been constructed. There save been put down eleven blocks of bituminous rock payement, 61% miles of nain sewers, at a cost of \$100,000 and 50 blocks of lateral sewers have also been built. Of course, this department has not done all this work, but it has had su-pervision of it and it has had its bands outse full."

not done all this work, but it has had supervision of it and it has had its hands
quite full."

It took \$45,000 to run the lown last
year; there was \$15,000 from other
sources, making \$80,000 all told. Or this
\$17,500 was for interest and compone;
\$22,000 for the fire department, \$3300 for
electric light and gas, \$1500 for efreet
cleaning, \$1712 for street sprinkling, being for sight months at \$214 a month,
\$500 for fire bydrauts, \$4800 for water
for flucking sewers, \$4900 for the care
of sewers. The makes a total of \$57,212.

"Then there are expenses for general
repairs, stationery, salaries and schools,
About \$15,000 was given to the schools
last year."

"So you see that we have to eail very
closely in the work. The expenses have to be out. In 1889 the rains
sect in Getober 7th, and in 1885 on the forher 13th. We took these dates as a
guide in making contracts for this year.
We took what we considered a sate date
for the limit of aprinkling, October 15th.
The rains have kept back and we had to
put on our two eprinklers again. If we
had nore we should use them."

An investigation of the office show
that it is enthed upon to do considerable
business, and that it is eramped for
room and in need of extra fscilities,
The complaints alone would keep a man
busy.

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Whenever a contract is let the office is Whenever a contract is let the office is compelled to make out the assessment roll for the use of the contractor. The expense for each lot has to be carefully computed, and these are entered with the utmost care. A diagram goes with each estimate. The contractor makes return of delinquents and these are filed away with the assessments. These are entered again in the assessment returnd book. An estimate of the work done in this direction may be gained from the fact that during the present year three of chees books, of 300 pages each, were filled up.

filled up.

The sewers are all enlered the same way. Then there is also a sewer block book showing where the connections are to be made. Then there are level blocks

book, showing where the connections are to be made. Then there are level blocks showing grades of streets and alleys. The department prepares in duplicate all resolutions of intention, advertise notice of street work and post notices all over alleys where work is contemplated. Under the Vroeman not the work is very complicated, and all of it falls on the street department, including the preparation of the contracts, bonds, etc.

The department makes a personal inspection of all work done, Mr. Rose, the assistant superintendent, goes through the savers every two words, the system comprising about eleven miles. Once as week the outfail of the system is also visited. The cleaning out of street only in the savers considerable time and entails no little expense. Sixteen new culverts are now being put in, and twenty old ones will have to be repaired. Hecenity the control added to the work of the department by ordering that all suits about the item late in the six of the street department is not perice tion, but any wo men in charge of it

to the council before it will be paid. The street department is not perfection, but any two men in charge of it who will carry out the laws and do their duty will carry ever cent allowed them. One thing that would surprise even an artificial examiner of city effisire is the absence of a legal map of the city, either of grades or sewers. Surveys and memoranda on the sewers are kept in the safe on tracings, but there should be ordered at an early date an official map of the city. Fresso is two rich and important a city to conduct its business by an inaccurate and amateurism real estate map.

пар. The Liverpool Markets. Liveurcon, October 25.—Wheat hold-ers offer moderately. New No. 2 winter

78, 4)&d., firm; New No. 2 apring, 7e, 7)&d., firm.
Corn—Holders offer moderately. Spot, Id., steady; October and Novembles, 53, d., steady; December, 4s, 7d,

A Record Beater.
San Francisco, October 25.—At the Olympic club games to-day G. D. Baird walked an exhibition half mile in two minutes and 54% seconds, beating the world's record of 3 minutes and 2 2-5 seconds.

H AS been saved by the prompt use of H Ayer's Fills. Travelers by land upon any libilot to constitution or other decaugements of the stomach and bowels which, if neglected, lead to serious and often fatal consequences. The mostauraments of correcting these ovils is the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. The proor ayer's Charlettee FIHS. The PIT-dent sailing-master would as soon go to see without his chronometer as without a supply of these FiHs. Though prompt and energetic in operation, Ayer's Fills leave no ill effects; they are purely regetable and sugar-coated; the safest medicine for old and young, at home or abroad.

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"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take Ager's Fills, and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in

Excellent

health."-Mrs. C. E. Clark, Tewksbury,

Massachusetts.

"I regard Aper's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of our times. They have been in use in my family for affections requiring a purgative, and have given anyarying satisfaction. We have found them an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers. "W. R. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas."

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"For several years I have relied more
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else in the medicine chest, to regulate
iny bowels and those of the ship's crew.
These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work theroughly. I
have used them with good effect for
the cure of rheumatism, kidney troubes, and dyspepsia." — Capit. Mueller,
Steamship Felicia, New York City.

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"I have found Ayer's Cathartic Pills to be a better family medicine for common use than any other pills within my knowledge. They are not only very effective, but safe and pleasant to take —qualities which must make them a properly the public."—Jules Hauel, Perfumer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

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"It is only a little while since the Republican party has grown up. Its adherence to the great principle laid down in the Declaration of Independence of the inclination rights of man was the correction prop which its structure

in the Declaration of Independence with incinalizable rights of man was the corner-stone upon which its structure was raised, and that principle controls it to day, and has controlled it always.

"It is emphatically an American party because it is composed of all the intelligence of all the people of American birth, north, south, east and west. It makes no invidious distinction in its patriotism. To say that a party founded on such principles is not fit to govern the contry is to impeach the capacity of the American people, and so surely as we judge of what has occurred in other countries in the efforts of the people to obtain and maintain their-freedom winust find that all the hopes of humanity and freedom are resting in American Republicanism and in the Republicanism.

THE SILVER-TONGUED FITCH.

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years the Demograte have been on the wrong side of every question of public policy, and all their propositions have been negatived by the people of the nation.

At the last election the people divided on a great question of economic policy. That question is still a vital issue, and so will contions so long as there is opposition to the great American pulsey of protection to American industry. A low years ago the principle of protection was recognized and adopted by all the nations of Europe, and it was only recently, speaking in relation to the age of nations, that Eogland, because of peculiar diremmstances which do not and cannot apply to a country of broad prairies and high mountains like ours, adopted a policy of partial free trade.

The Rapublican party has been consistent in its entire history as the friend of those who create the wealth of the aution, and the intelligent workingmen recognize and induses that course. It is the dew of toil alone that nurtures a nation from powerty to affilience.

The Democratic party at the St. Louis convention two years ago was ascrificed to the egotism of that Presidential accident known as Grover Cleveland, and declared for his idea of free trade. If consistency is a jewel, the Democratic party, after that, was as free of geins as a Lobanon Quaker, and it conscience is an impediment, they could not be charged for extra baggage. But there was no creason why they should not have indorsed protection, so far as their party history was concerned. They had been first on one side and then on the other, and sometimes on both sides of the traffiquestion. The trouble with the St. Louis convention was that it was dominated by the southern element, which was more anxious to secure an historical vindication of Jefferson Davis than to present a record of consistency on a mere cummercial question.

His the tariff is a robbery, as some of the small Democratic occurs in historical vindication of Jefferson Davis than to present a record of consistency on a mere cummercial question.

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and called for three cheers for Markham, Campbell and the entire ticket. They were given with a will, after which the crowd dispersed. "Discard all those silly, clumsy forgers that have been circulated against fin. It is impossible to believe the tolonel Markham, a gentleman, a coleg graduate, a man who has seen the orld, would spell 'daum' without an

Great aposches Enthusiastic paraders. Selma was out in force. Madera came up 150 strong. All honor to the committee. It was an intelligent audience Eight hundred of them marched The Fond reception was eclipsed.

Kirk will take care of the schools. Truly, Tom Fitch is a gifted orator The bands fornished splendld mu "Protection makes the country grow." The county committee is doing splendid

This speaker then spoke at length in praise of Senator Stanford and cited fully the senator's famford and cited fully the senator's rise from obsentity to his present position. He closed with strongly advocating his re-decision to the senato, as his presence there was an imperative necessity for the further advancement of Childrania.

At the close of Mr. Fitch's speech, Judge Nourse proposed three choers for the Republican party and the nomines and the meeting then dispersed.

PHAISES OF STANFORD

THE OVERFLOW MEETING A Rousing Meeting Held Outside the Theater.

The theater quickly filled, and fully a

thousand could not get in. The com-nities had carefully prepared to take care of those outside, and although it ans cold, the whole company remains The stand had been erected at the north-

The stand had been erected at the north-west corner of Kern and J streets. When the procession reached the cor-ner an immense bonire was lighted there and around it those who could not get into the theater collected, and while the band on the inside was playing and the meeting was being organized kept up a cheering for Markham and Reddick and the entire Peanhliers ticket.

Markham and receive a receive was or-fepublican ticket.

As soon as the inside meeting was or-ganized Judge Frank II. Short came out and called the crowd anound the stand to order and in a short address intro-duced Joe C. Campbell of Stocklon, the Republican candidate for congressman at large.

Republican canutum of congressions at large.

The gentleman whose fame has preceded him, was greeted with round after round of applanes as he stepped forward to speak.

The entire space surrounding the stand across both streets was filled completely with the meet enthusiastic crowd which, to use Mr. Campbell'awar words, he had addressed during the entire campaign.

stand across both streets was filled completely with the most enthusiastic crowd which, to use Mr. Campbell'sown words, he had addressed during the entire campaign.

His address was directed largely to the surfit and to the ticket, and he was recovered to the territ and to the ticket, and he was recovered to the crowd while he was speaking, and in the middle of a story which seemed to interest, Colonel Markham appeared on the stand, and the appleause which stopped the story told the speaker that something of interest was happening behind him. Turning to see what it was, he saw the Colonel and immediately storped speaking to introduce him.

The crowd cheared as the Republican nomines stepped forward. He begged the people's pardon for his voice, which was not in good condition for cut-door speaking, after which he went on to say: "I am more than proud of Freano. I have been in nearly every portion of the state and have visited nearly servy locality, and everywhere I am pleased to note the enthusiasm which is manifested in the Republican campaign. The reason why I am proud of Freano is heases of this manifestation which so nearly approaches the most enthusiastic we have yet, encountered. Everywhere we get the word that if the rest of the state will do as well as the locality we happen to be in will uccook. Front hie manifestation I sao, plainly that Freeno will do her part. "I have not the dearn to speak at lough, but I would call your attention to one occurrece in my life. When I was 11 years old I went to work for a farmor, worked as hard seever a immer's boy worked, and when I had fuished the year I had \$150 earned. I had drawn some little for clothes, but there was quite a sum left for me. When I see money in the cauntry. The reason worked, and when I had fuished the year I had \$150 earned. I had drawn some little for clothes, but there was quite a sum left for me. When I went from y pay my employer said I have no money; and he had none. The iarmer was not belief under the clothes, but there was least to the s

How was it that the war found a depleted treasmy and a credit gone? How was it hat the farmers were without money? How was it hat the farmers were without money? How was it again that two years after the Republicans came into power we higges to have money in the country and why is it that we have succeeded since? It was because somebody and taken hold of the affaire of the estate and had see brain and muscle to work in the right direction. From the time that the Republicans took hold of the government success has followed. The state affairs are carried on like a single man's business on a great big scale. What caused the difference in the success? What causes the difference in man's success? Man start out with squal chances, equal credit, and still one gets to success and another finds bankruptey. It is the same with parties. One banker came man to bankruptey and the other schieved success. The success has been so great that the United States is the most wealthy country on the globe, and one people are so wealthy and so happy that they really are.

The portion of Ar. Markham's address as above was frequently interrupted by applause. In closing, the Colonel referred to his perfect freedum from pledges to persons, companies or corporations, as referred to above, and begrinter routed him. Called upon him to

erred to the persons, companies or cor-pledges to persons, companies or cor-porations, as referred to above, and beg-ging Mr. Campbell's pardon for having interrupted him, called upon him to proceed while he returned to the other

interrunted him, called upon him to proceed while he returned to the other meeting.

Mr. Campbell continued with his talk, which was filled will stories which kept the enthusisen of the crowd up to fever heat, which was continually breaking into applause. Referring for a moment to the war record of Colonel Markham, he made a comparison between the two candidates. "When the call to arms was made, Pond in California stayed at home, in the back room of his store in San Francisco he gat and toasted his twee while he sold bad whisky for \$7 agalon because the war he would not help to put down had raised the price. He voted the Democratic ticket, believed the war was a failute, wanted peace at any price, and swore at Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, Markham, on the other hand, shouldered bis gur, followed one of the men who Fond was swearing at, from Atlanta to the san." "It these manufactorers, of which this eyening's is one of the fall, with the pick and spade, we will dig a grave both wide and deep and into it we'll roil the bedy of Democracy. Our little ballots will prohably fold and gently drop them one by one upon it, until a monument we'll carve an epitaph, which will read "Hero lies the body of the Sentances" in the stake of Pond, prescribed by Dr. Chris Buckley of San Francisco." When Mr. Campbell took his sent

It was a great day for Republicans. It was an orderly and sobor crowd.

aste. The flambeau torches were much ad

The cavalry division covered two The colured Republicans did them selves honor.

All the Republican nominees were i from the country. Senator Stanford had a splendid re eption to Fresno.

The float had two of its best men here. Phillips and Cosgrave. The overflow meeting was the larges held in this city this campaign.

held in this city this campaign.
Colonel Markham mades aplendid impression upon all who met him.
Some of the hanners hore inscriptions that were forcible and pertinent.
Thousands of people lined the sidewalks along the route of procession.
The Democrate are convined that there are Elepublicans in this county.
The hall wouldn't hold them; it didn't use to be so in the old days in Frenno.
Considerable space was given up to the demonstration, but it was worth it.
Colonel Campbell is an excellent story

humor.
Nothing appears to be the matter with
the Ropublicans; they're in it, apparently.
Senator Stanford is apparently in good
health, despite all newspaper stories to
the contrary.

Fowler's club is certain that they mow what they want, and they are not

airaid to say so. A display of fireworks, at the corner of Mariposa and J streets, added to the bril-liancy of the parade.

nancy of the parade.

There was an ample supply of torches, and even the boys were able to show their enthusiasm in the parade. their enthusism in the parade.

The county is evidently aroused and even the Democrats admit that the Republicans have a fighting chance.

Grand Marshal Hart, in taking charge of the parade formation at the reservation, aboved himself to be a master in

Kingsburg, Reedley, Centerville, San-ger, Tulare, Malaga, Selma, Fowler and Madera were represented in yesterday's

demonstration.

The Freeno Republican Club No. 1 was golden upinions from the party yesterday. They manused the parade feature splendidly.

Dr. Rowell and a few of the original band of Republicans looked upon the demonstration of last night with unalloyed satisfaction.

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C. L. Walter, candidate for state sena-tor, and Wright D. Bresse, Republican nomines for recorder, came in from a protracted canvass, yesterday.

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At the head of the parade S. Monlux carried the stars and stripes. The flag was made in Clinton, Ill., where it was carried through the Garfield campaign in 1890.

in 1880.

Vincent, Monlux, Short, Drew and the rest all did splendid work in connection with yesterday's demonstration. It was a showing of which they have a right to be proud.

intendent Dietrick and I. O. Renator Stanford's private secretary, occupied a box, and was an interested spectator.



DUPIN'S MARKHES.

Most women saturally look forward to maintenance in the proper sphere in 11th, but they chould constantly be us in mind that a fair, rowy face, bright eyes, and a healthy, well-developed form, are the best passions to a heapy marriage and the best passions to a heapy marriage and the content of the second services. The second is the second second in the second the bottle-wrappors, and fathfully carried out for many years. \$1.00 per Bottle, or \$5.00.

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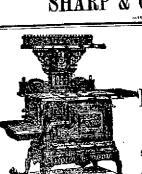
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M. J. WKIGHT, Register.

and hept the rear of the procession completely covered over with noise and some mented by delegations from Selman Madera and other points in the county. The ecentor and his party were conducted to the Hughes hotel, where the senator was visited by hundreids of people, among whom were surprised and pleased to find the senator in such excellent health, after reading stories of an opposite character.

In the evening a monster torchilight parade was held, in which 800 people participated.

At a later hour a meeting was held at the Riggs opera-house, to which several thousand people, who had come out, could not gain admission, and an immense overflow meeting was held in the open air at the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant memorable in the history of Republicant in the open are at the source of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the open are at the source of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the open are at the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the history of Republicant in the first of the corner of Kern and summorable in the corner of Kern and summorable in the corner of Kern and summorable

Mr. Markham, Golonel Campbell and party left for Tulare at 12:29 this morning.

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our boots to see what there was there, and we came to the conclusion that it was good soil and we concluded to build 150 miles to strike the true line of the Southern Facific. The land at that time was valued at from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per acre, and now I am told that it is held at several bundred dollars an acre. I don't want to besst, but I think that I contributed a little to that."

little to that."

'Mr. Stanford's speech was greeted with a round of appleuse that showed the hearty appreciation of the sudience.

Colonel Markham, a gentleman, a college graduate, a man who has seen the world, would spell 'damn' without an 'n,' and 'hope' without an 'n,' and 'hope' without an 'e.' He mephilic falsellocods of base and unprincipled men. It is pleasant to know that no honest man believes these lies. "I like the coolness of the Democracy. I like their imperturable freshness in saying they can reform politics if the entire Democratic ticket is elected. It is a coolness that would make a turnuce loupon itself as an ice-house.

'Just fancy, they propose to cleanes politics by electing the nominees of Mr. Christopher Buckley. The disease is preirable to the remedy."

PRAISES OF STANFORD. Nevada's Great Orator Enthuses the Audience. The Hon. Thomas Fitch, sometimes

and not unappropriately called "the silver-longued orator of Nevada," followed Senator Stanford. He was in one of his happiest moods, and hold the audience in rapt attention for mearly an hour and a half, doring all of which time he never spoke a dull line.

"The issues which formerly separated the parties are settled. There is exacely a question growing out of the war that has not been decided, and there is no country on the face of the earth more in unison than are these United States. There is hope for the Democrate 1890. The Democrate have had the advantage of associating with Rapublicans until now it is difficult to distinguish between a high-toned Democrate and a medium-tomed Republican. [Laughter.]

"The difference between us and those opposed to us is this, that we stand by our records, while the Democrate repudiate their. [Laughter and applause.] The true spirit of a party is not laways to be found in its platform. It is to be found in its platform. It is to be found in his platform. It is to be found in the law which it ensets when in power and the measures it opposes when out of power. "The Republican party established and assisted industries that were drooping, freed the slaves, preserved the life of the nation, gave hops to the londless, homes to the lendless, and is paying the great debt of the nation, as well as showing appreciation of the debt of the people to those who fought their battles."

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Mr. Fitch declared that for thirty-six years the Democratic lave been on the wrong side of every question of public policy, and all their propositions have been negatived by the people of the action.

Weekly Ropublican

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How unfortunate for undertakers that lazinees is not a fatal malady

Tite man who retains hodily vigor at bealth is ever young. Let Republicane now close their lines and march unitedly to victory.

Even like unto the worm, the Chine turn when trod upon, as the consta-

bles have discovered. Attaons of popular dramas are the prople who enjoy royalties, and they are about the only people in this country

MINISTER LINCOLN has started on : have of absence to America. He will not be in Chicago in time to vote, un-ortunately.

Tue Democratic county central commiltee will go into the feed business on Saturday. Bring in "the animals" and they'll "feed them." Eveny Republican should devote him-

self carnestly to the success of the party henceforward antil election. The pros Some very hard work will be done by the Democratic politicians from now un

til election and it is the duty of every loyal Republican to keep a sharp look out for crooked work. Arries which were free heretofore were protected by the fast congress to the extent of 25 cents a bushel. The Ropublicans seem to have kept the farmers

mind in a practical sort of way. Tur question in local politics seems t whether there are any other men in Fresno county fit to transact the host ness of the county except those who think they have inherited the offices for life by reason of locality of birth.

Ir nearly wears out the old-time leaders to kneel down to the McWhirle leadership, but he has the whip-hand and Mac "pays the freight" as well as 'the feed." If any Democrat wants a slice of the political each he must get through Mac, and "don't you forget it," you old-time swayers of the Democrati

CAMPAIGNING IS no easy life. Early hours and late, good meals and bad, Pullman sleeper and freight car, Oscar Peoper and pine top whisky are mixed indiscriminately. Many of the candi-dates coming in look like the stragglers of an army and as though they needed a show-horn to put on their lists. All of them will be glad when it is over.

No warran how large the Demo ting on Saturday night may be, its influence has already been discounted. THE REPUBLICAN would like to have seen an harmonious as well as a large parade, and regrets that the Democrats have dug for themselves so deep a grave. The means resorted to to bring in the work-ingman and farmer du not commend themselves to honest men.

That the laying of the dust would be: great benefit to the city and the sur-rounding country goes as a matter of The examples set by other cities, as set forth in yesterday's Refun-tican, should receive the earnest consideration of the city and county authorities. Some thoroughly digested and per fected plan should be adopted for next

A PARTY is driven to desperate straits when it will descend to assail a man's religious belief, as the Democratic party is now doing to the case of Mr. Kirk Republican candidate for school super utendent. This gentleman's religiou faith is as good as that of Goucher, who heads the Democratic local ticket, and morals will surely compare favora-Will they not, kind reader, yo who know both men?

When confronted by a protty be suffered—oh, how he suffered—for his thoughtless act. It may be sacriles to compare the Rev. Mr. Hawkins to Peter, but how could the former have delivered a political speech last niight and plead for votes in front of a saloo he will auffer-ob, how he will sufferfor his thoughtless act.

Vessey the blind are leading the blind and they are all falling into a ditch. The publication in Tue Repussors of the tended only for the eyes of the Demo cratic faithful, bad a fearful effect on the rate of this county. Now they have the added and greater humilia of being compelled to carry on their choulders a minister of the gospel, who so far forgot his calling as to fall floundering by the wayside.

Is the Rogers affidavit, in which Colonel Markham is held up as an opponent to unionism, had been founded on fact and not intended solely as a suap-judg ment political dodge, why were not the circulars received here before Colonel Markham appeared here, instead of the day after his address here? Consider-ing that the circular is dated August 18 there can be no excuse of want of time. Wist is the ustural inference? That anagers knew that the ing this county. Republican voters here know how hard sarred the model here tick, a lie made out of whole lioth, and should read out of whole circulate it until Colonel Markham had

How are the mighty fallen! It is no served that a less of the ultra-religious opie of this city have, without regard o party, been making a strong canvass for Rev. B. A. Hawkins for the office of school asperintendent, on the ground that he is so strictly moral that he could not possibly stoop to ask vote the ordinary working man and especially from those who occapatronize the eniocas. therefore, painful to see him soliciting votes in a public speech in front of a saloon in this city. This will be another bitter pill for the conservalue Democrate of this county to swallow-the many honest, enterprising, alwast-the-same, big-hearted and highrafted Democrats, who love consistency as they love life. How can they vote : for Mr. Hawking when they take inlowith his present acts?

So far as known to THE REPUBLICAN. the political campaign up to this time has been conducted by the Democrats of Freezo county with reasonable fairness This paper has a personal knowledge of many of the acts of some of the leaders of the Democracy and knows that many of these leaders have insisted on having nothing but a clean, respectable canvas. Whether the brethren with good intentions have fallen asleep by the wayside or whether the active management of the campaign has been intrusted to younge and less discreet hands is not public known, but certain it is that the campaign as new conducted by many of the Democrats of this county is usrrow, so

On last Friday evening the Republicans held a public meeting in this city which was preceded by a torchlight procession that for size and enthusiasm has never been consiled in Freeno county. To all outward appear inces it was enjoyed by members of all political parties. Because a man is a vegetarian there is no reason why he should despise another man who eats meat. Public gatherings are incident to every political campaign. Each party Alrives in a measure to outdo the other but the rivalry is, or should be, friendly. The members of both parties are friends n business. They meet in workshops. Slores and over bank counters and nerwith each other over the political differ-ences that divide them. But they are honast with each other and remain friends.

It should be the same with political or

anizations. The sulendor of fast Friday's parade and the logic and eloquence at the mest-ing that iollowed it frightened the Democrats as they have never been frightened before. They had been at work but now they began to iabor—tabor with sweating brow and aching brain. Their motto seemed to be, "Win; honestly if you can, but win." Hardly had the vices of the eloquent speakers ceased when plans for a Democratic parade were matured. This, the Republicans expected. The latter would have gathered in the houses that lined the streets and in viewing the parade would, he their very numbers, have added to its importance and effect. From present indications, however, the Republicans who will view the Damocratic parade next Saturday evening will be as few as earthly angels. Attention of readers is called to the following circular, which was issued by the Democrate of this city and was printed on we are informed on last Sunday when religious service were being held in all of the on last sunua, well in all of the churches of the city. The following is a copy of the circular, this being the third that has been issued and distinct the county. A tributed throughout the county. A copy of each of these circulars, or an peals, is in the hands of the proprietor of THE REPUBLICAN. But read this last gem of Democratic wiedom:

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF FRESNO COUNTY The Republicans have just had a greatement ration in which they were demonstration in which they were seisted with the money of the railroad candidate for United States senator, Leland Stanford, and their nomines for governn; H. H. Markham, as well as the presence of those persons.

governme, H. H. Markham, as well as the presence of those persons, the confidence of those persons, and the confidence of the knowing that we, the Democratic party, have no millionate magnitus or corporations to bark us. The Republicans are glosting over the fact, as they believe, that we dere not undertake a democatration, and that if we do it will not equal the one they have just had.

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We know that even in our poverty our principles will sustain us, as those of our forefathers did when fashing for liberty. We appeal to the Democrats of the county to assist us by showing that the principles of our party are superior to and mightier than the money of our opponents. Their money drew from the remotest precincts of the county, our principles can do the same. They had eix weeks an which to gather their forces. We can bent them with one week's anotice. From all parts of the county they will come.

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Come on horseback if you can. But come any way to get her. We are poor, but will provide food for your animals. Inform your friends, neighbors, said, if they are Democrats, even your enemies, to join us. We will expect you by 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, 1880. The procession will start at 8 o'clock. When you arrive you can report to Maj. S. S. Wright, John M. Hendiey, I. N. Hyde, Led F. Winchell, or any Democrat you may know in the city. rice. .. will co

city.
Once more appealing to your Demo-cratic principles, and urging you to be present, we remain, yours very respect-

fully,
The Democratic Club of Freeno. Such a circular as the above will los several Democratic cardidates cossi bly two handred votes. There were law Republicans who, from bus ations or personal friendship, would have voted a portion of the Democratic ticket. This circular, however, is such a reflection on the honest purposes of the Republicans of the county that it will unify them and make them compara tively as solid as the historic rock that гипеап.

Besides this there is a large number of liberal, fair-minded Democrate who will such deceiving and dishonest methods of winning votes.

The statements in this last circular are almost unworthy of notice. The stalement that Senator Stanford contrib ated one cent toward the parade is false. Neither has be nor his friends, contributed one dollar to the Republican count central committee to aid them in carry ward legitimate political expenses. The effort to show that the Republican party s especially aided by corporations all powerless. What a reflection it is on austor Hearst, C. P. Huntington Slephen J. White and even our own es teemed vineyardist, A. B. Butler, to say flist the leaders of the Demoralic party, are poverty stricken What a reflection on the ratic officials who have held erm after term, and have grown wealthy while in office. How specions is such a statement. Is it possible that the mer who have grown rich in public servic re saking the poor farmer and farm laborer to contribute the greater portion of the exmpaign and, by so doing, re-electhese purse filled we will provide food for your

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animous! People of Selma, of Fowle

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neer, of Centerville, of Madera, of all

in colonies surrounding Fresno, leave

WE'LL PROVIDE FOOD FOR YOUR and vineyards, and come to take part in the parade next Saturday evening. Pay your own expenses, but "se will pro vide food for your animals."

VANDEVER NOT SULKING In the hope of creating some discortent in certain directions the Deme rratic press has been rather sesidness in arculating the report that Congressing Vandever was opposed to Colonel Markbam, Senator Rowers and that he was indeed, sulking in his tent and would rather like to see the whole ticket deestru, Thuse who know General Venders

had no lears on that score. His Repubcanism has never been questioned nor doubted. It is not of that kind. He was not a candidate for re-election, because of the burdens of his years and the infirmities incident thereto; consequently he had no reason to feel agnieved at the untcome in the congrsional convention.
In the following letter from Bingianu-

ton, N. Y., under date of October 14, General Vandaver writes to his friend, Dr. Stephen Sowers, of Ventura:

General Vandever writes to his friend,
Dr. Stephen Bowers, of Ventura:

"I left Washington over a week ago,
and have loitered along the road, being
ausble to pursus a continuous journey
on account of impaired health. My impulse and desire was to proceed at once
to California and take part in the campaign, but I feared that the fatigue of
the journey and return to Washington
in time for the opening session of congress would be more than it would be
prudent for me to undergo. And besides I could not doubt the chances for
success of the whole Republican ticket.
I do not think any one can afford shirking may part of the Republican ticket at
the approaching election, whether the
caudidate is his first choice or not. It
behooves every Kepublican to stand up
squarely and unflinchingly to lite support of the entire ticket from governor
to constuble, and show no weakness in
the fans of an enemy led by men who
would detest legislation and break up
the government rather than to submit to
the rule of the majority.

I want to hear come of the particulars
of the publical situation in our state. I
hupe and trust Markheem may be elected
by a rousing majority. I feel assured
that he will make one of the best govermors California has ever had. Buvers
of the publical situation in our state. I
unght to be accorded as a large a majority as I received two years ago. I hope
to may be larger. As far as I have
learned, we have a ntrong locislative
ticket, and the next legislature will return Senator Stanford or some other
equally reliable and able men to the senate from our state. I will return to
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This is the time to say, too, that : in its history in this state was the Re publican party so free of dissensions and so united and so carnestly actuated to a common nursuse as it is in the ent campaign. It is in the fight to wit and a glorious victory it will achieve.

ONLY FIVE DAYS MORE.

One week from last Tuesday will be election day. Voters have not long to choose between men and parties, or het ter, between principles and parties. The San Francisco Bulletin of Monday con tained the following, which clearly shows many of the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties:

publican and Democratic parties:
"We have entered on the list full week of a most momentous political contest, as regards the whole country. To California, the issues presented are timest important she has had to consider since the war. The new tariff afford-generous protection to all the agricultural interests of this state. Look at the list of products that are especially lostered. Barley, best-suger, wood, grapes, tered. tered. Barley, beet sugar, wool, grape raising, prunes, figs and twenty other

roducts. "California is entering upon a nev "California is entering upon a new cares of industrial properity. All that the agriculturists have demanded in k-half of their interests has been granted. This fostering legislation is the work of a Republican administration. Every Republican sent to congress from this state supported this logislation, and every Democrat opposed it. Let the luses be drawn tightly. The clearer this division in made the better. In a Delui-cratic members for congress voted against protection to the agricultural in-dustries of the slate. They voted against every item of protection to raisins, barley, wine, wood, figs, grapes, prunes, and so on through the whole list.

prunes, and so on anrough the manifested this hos-lifet.

"The party which manifested this hos-tility to home interests is now appealing to the voters of California for the apport of a state ticket thoroughly bestite to the legislation which has in it any ele-ment of protection. It seks support for a congressional ticket, every nomines of which is pledged to do his best to break down the present tariff. These are some of the considerations which give such tremendious local importance to the perof the considerations which give anch tremendous local importance to the pending election. Oslitornis declared lest than two years ago for substantially the same legislation which the present Republican administration has enacted. There is not a man on the Bomoeratic state ticket who is not pledged, as far as his influence goes, to addo that legislation. There is not a man on the Republican ticket who is not heartily committed to the support of that legislation which does most to loster the industries of California."

Buckley is said to be conning O'Don nell for mayor with a view of winning, even against his own nominee on the Democratic ticket. This may seem strange, but it is on the general lines of Buckleyism in this campaign—to capture both San Francisco and the state with a view of eaching the treasury of both. As the Wasp cape: "Buckley's millions, stolen from the people of Sau Francisco, come from a multitude of assessments with occasional "big jobs' sand wiched in." Just so, but this year he is playing a high hand and playing to wip O'Dunnell, like Pond, would be lite putty in his band and the election of both would be a whipsaw in the the people against this robber cl ber chief.

TERM after term in office is not gen erally productive of the highest officien to the public service. The present county cierk, Democrat in politics, line held his office for three terms, or six rears, and is now asking the voters of o county for another term of two rears. Is not this asking too much when there is a man of sterling worth. possessing excellent business qualifications, and especially those required for he position of county clerk? John P Clark, Republican nomines for this office, is the man to vote for

CHAIRMAN McWHIERER, of the Front county committee, who dispenses the \$25,000 rack sent down by the state central committee, is mentioned in connec tion with the position of public printer under Mayor Pond, should be have any your work shops and stores, and farms chauce of an election.

Like a thunder cloud from a clear sky res the publication in Tuesday's Ru-PUBLICAN of the circular sent out by the this election. Democratic club of Freezo to the osed tried and faithful members, of the Democratic party. To many of the most conservative and liberal minded members of that party its contents were as much of a surprise as to Republicans

These conservative members were incensed at its virulent tone and the insin nations of the statements contained therein. But they are apparently poweress in the hands of the men now in ac tive control of the campaign. wording of the circular was precisely what was intended, only the plan was to keep it entirely in Democratic hands and no permit it to be seen by any wicked Re-publicans—all Republicans being classed as wicked. The trouble now is that the circular has caused a marked dissension not only untrue, but that ita publication was the greatest political mistake that has been made by the Democratic party in years; the other side stating that while they were aware of its cutruthful statements, just such a circular was needed to cheer the nearts of the workingman and farmer and rouse them into ection. There is now considerable talk of antirely post poning next Saturday's parade, owing to he disastrous effect that the publication of the circular has had on Democrats in coneral. Those who are eccking offic mash their tests and say the parade nust be held, and that they will employ nen and boys, to badistributed through out the onlookers to applaud the pro-cession as it passes, and thereby create a semblance of enthusiasm. The semi-

now seem to have conquered.

As near as can be learned the Demoeratic leaders have decided to withdray the statement that the Republicans wer ssisted in their parade by money from Leland Stanford and also the statement that H. H. Markham is the railroad candidate for governor. The card of de uial from Chairman Vincent and Secre tary Monlux, of the Republican center committee, sets all this at rest, and at i positively known the state over, that i the railroad had any preference andidate for governor it was not Colore. Jarkham.

onlerences on parade or no parade have

been long and many, but the "paraders'

Now, as to the rest of the meat in this political eccount. "We will provide foul for your animals," is the alluring pait that the Democratic office-holder hold out to the man who works from sunrise to somest for a dollar a day and leeps on a mat of atraw; to the herder of sheep whose nightly bed is on the gravelly earth; to the weary farmer, who struggles year in and year out to provide simple food and dothing for his family; to the vincyardist, whose grapes are spolling on his hands because he is pushle to employ help and because his aching hands cannot work every hour of the twenty four to save his crop. It is such men as these that the present Democratic save grown rich in office and who ride in fine carriages, ask to come and join in the parade and assist them to be redecied to office.

is here intended to be eaid against the Democratic officials. So far as is known to The Republican they are men of worth and personal honesty. But they tre business men. They have made money and they want to keep it. Thereore this latest and meatiest circula was printed—printed on the Lord's lay at that, when the greatwarted, humanity-loving mechanic and plumman was bending his head in prayer in some rural church. The end justified he meaus. Men in public office have ime to mature plane for the unwary Will the unwary come? The circular invites you. Read it again. "Come or "Come on ioreeback if you can. But come any way to get here. We are poor, but will provide food for your animals."

LAST WINTERS ROBBERY.

The legislature of last winter, with a Democratic majority in both branches, appropriated over \$7,000,000 for the exentes of running the government of this state for the current year. See how differently those concerned in this as-sault in the state treasury are treated by

their respective parties. Governor Waterman, who was elected enant-Governor by the Americans and Republicans, and became Governor by arcident of Governor Bartlett' leath, signed these bills for obliging the

He made a desperate affect this year to be nominated for Governor by the Re-publican party, but was silently dropped Culonel Markham has Senator Goucher, on the other hand, who voted or all these enermous appropriations, is renominated by the Democracy and is saking for the votes of every Democra in Freeno county. Can fair-minded Democrats sanction this method and vote for Senator Goucher?

SPRAKING of the Republican number for County Assessor the Selma Enter-prise, of recent date cays: "J. R. Baird, one of the Old Guard, and a gentleman who understands the value of real estate fully equal to any man in the county has been nominated and placed upon the ticket for Assessor by the Republican Gounty Central Committee, Not only is Mr. Baird well acquainted with the real estate values, but he is a first-class mainess man, and one whose honest and integrity has never been questioned by political friend or foe. He has ac cepted the nomination, and in the in erests of good government and in ce-holding aristocracy, he will give Mr. Hutchison a rattle beween new and the 4th of Navember If Selma had the stuff to do It with Bai would get 5000 majority." Every since Fresno county has been

county it has been under the control of the Democratic party. The Republicans have never yet been in power. When Grover Cluveland was the Democratic omines for President, there were the unds of conservative Republicans who roted with the Democrate for his elecion, they holding that it would tond to ourily politics to have a change of adthen, why will it not have now? Voters,

if you want to purify politics in this PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR AND CON-county and reduce taxation by iomening ONER. xpenses, vote the Republican ticket at

THAT PRINTERS CIRCULAR. The managem of the Democratic cam paigu have issued a circular in which Colonel Markham is made to take a poeition against organized labor in general and to say some very hareh things of the typographical union in particular. It is charged that he had said, among other things the following: "Whenever a man ioins the printers' nuion, or any organization, he casts aside all menhood —he is utterly lust to everything that is manly or just."

This statement is made upon the alleged affidavit of an unyouched for and unknown printer named Rogers.

Colonel Markham stamps this story as an absolute falsehood. He does not onbe bas no knowledge of the demands of the typographical union from its mean bers and knows nothing concerning its operations; hence he could not have made any such assertion. He denounces the affidavit as a wicked and malicio le and if Rogers can be located he will be brought before the courts to answer to a charge of perjury, sho lu it be found that any one really made such an affidavit.

Speaking of this matter the Los Angeles Express save; "The editor of the Evening Express learned some time since that this Rogers affidavit was in zistence, and was informed that it was locked up in the office safe of Hon Stephen M. White, to be printed at a ater period in the campaign. He acordingly wrote to Colonel Markham detailing the contents of the attidays and inquiring if he had over had a conrereation with Rogers of any kind. Today the following reply was received:

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SAN FRANCISCO, October 15, 1890.

H. Z. Oshurne, Esq., Los Angeles, Cal;
Dana Sur-Youtry of Cububer 12th received.

No person by the name of Rogers are applied to make of a recommendation is broaten employment and the supplementation of the commendation is broaten employment in the control of the commendation of the commendat

This should set this silly and unlikely tory at rest.

Organized labor should investigate Mr.

Pond's employment of Chinese in his canneries, which compete with the white labor of Oregon and Washington, and his monopolistic tendencies as shown by his participation in the insurance

It would seem from the talk one occa-

sionally hears on the street, that the only objection which can be urged against the Republican condutate for school superintendent of Fresno county is that which concerns his theologica proferences. Every true American at once recognise the fact that inasmuch as church and state in this county have never been united, the question of Mr Kirk's orthodoxy or helerodoxy has nothing whatever to do with his qualifi-cations for the office to which he aspires. Both our national and elate pol icy require that the public schools be kept absolutely free from the semblance of sectarianism. Nothing is more clearly logical than that denominational considerations must be zealously ex cluded from that which is rigidly nominational. The moment this pre-cantion is disregarded, the strongest sect, or dominant church, will make the mands upon us which a free people can never concede without forfeiting their most sacred rights. The only proper, as it is the only patriotic inquiry, pertain to Mr. Kirk's intellectual and moral fit-ness for the discharge of those duties which are involved in the school super intendency. Fortunately for the cause the character of our candidate needs no defense at our bands. He has been a resident of Fresno county fifteen years His long-standing record as a faithful eacher, his wise counsel on the school oard, his general interest in the cause of education and his unimpeachab! moral character eminently qualify n every legitimate sonse, to receive the ffrages of all voters who truly appre clate the grandeur and importance our public school system

Most of the numinees on the Dem ratic county ticket have been in office three or four terms, from six to eight years. It does not appear that they have done the work so well or treater the public so courtecasiy as to have ed a life tenure to the positions which they hold. Nor were the affairs of the people administered in a business-like nomical manner until the Repub icans succeeded in electing a majority of want to give the Tennesseeans a life-lease on the officer icase on the offices, and to continue to put up with the manners of ownershi which they show at all times, the without being even mentioned in the state convention. He is now the most convention to the state convention. He is now the most that they will vote the Republican county ticket. All good men should take the two tickets, compare them carefully and vote for the best men and most deserv ing. The Republican party invites this test to its ticket.

As is well known to its readers, Tue REPUBLICAN believes in murals and w ligion and upholds the workingman in every stage and condition of life. But also believes in consistency. It is therefore with exceeding regret that we ers obliged to recount in our news colo-day, and to comment thereon in our editorial columns, the fact that a minister of the gospel, the candidate on the Democratic ticket for school superintendent, considered his election so argent that he descended from his high station and delivered a speech in front of a salcon in the hope of winning votes. Last night's act was worth five hundred rotes to Mr. Kirk.

As a volunteer soldier in the Union sause and historian of our great civil war, the Compte de Paris is entitled to nost distinguished consideration. That te etill clings to royal nations is his misortune; while Americans laugh at such us they do not fail to honor the retens man. Lafavette also belonged to the nobility, but he has a warm place in the affections of this people.

THAT "horse-feed" circular did not prove to be the right sort of intellectual provender for conservative Democrats. Such hypocrisy is both barefaced and sitestration. If the argument had weight | hurtfol-acting as a bomerang to the and most popular man to-day in Ameri-

It should be borne in mind that the ces of public administrator and coro her are now separate. Up to July last both offices were filled by the same official, but in that month the supervisors legally separated them. O. T. Redfield of Madera is candidate on the Republican ticket for coroner, and a most wor-thy man for the place he is. He is an old veteran of the war, having been wounded in the service. As a maintees man he stands very high, he being a prominent real estate dealer. Ilia perprominent real estate desser. 1118 per-sonnt character is also beyond repreach. Mr. Redfield is so well beloved in his home and district that even his Demo-cratic friends state he will receive the major part of the Democratic votes

The candidate for public adm is Giles N. Freman of this city. Mr. Freman has resided in this county five years and is a practical business man He has been engaged in the real estate business, hought and sold land in difousthess, nonght and sold land in dif-ferent sections of the county; is therefore versed in values of real estate. He is secretary and also a director of the Istreet Improvement Company of Fresno city; is a good bunk-kenner and a thorough husiness man, in every way reconsible and thoroughly competent. The office of public administrator needs such a man, and business men and tax payers who know Mr. Freman will vote

for him without regard to party.

A me tinned plate works is to be established in Baltimore she? and some English makers of tinned plate are going to bring their establishments over to this country? This is all very strange, says the Wilmington, Del., Morning Nuws. This is all very strange, says We thought that we had all got to pay nome \$14,000,000 a year to the government for the privilege of getting our isned plate in England. That is the way that the Democrats have been putting it. Perhaps competition will make as great a mess of their predictions about the tin pail and the tin pan. We are of the opinion that if the old tinwa is made to last a little longer the specir lators in tinned plate will be knocked nt, and that competition will settle prices after that.

THERE is nothing new about the asset tion of Secretary Blains in his South Bend speech, that "the people to-day owe their prosperity to the system of of Secretary Blaine in his South protection," but it is true, and therefore forceful. Why disturb a system that nas made us prosperous, great and happy? Simply to satisfy a party that is intellectually too weak to originate a better policy, and that has all its life simply torn down and never built. The Democratic party's attitude toward protection is like that of the ward Christianily, it would destroy a most sublime theory, by which people have lived and died in peace and in happy hope, but it has nothing to suggest to take its place. This great principle has been established, as have all the rest that were advanced by the Re-publican party, under the Democratic publican party, under the Democratic cry of "You can't do it," as Mr. Blaine suggests. And it will live.

General Miles' annual report recuro that all important subject, the defense less condition of the Pacific Coast, and he treats_it with that frankness and manliness that always characterize his itterances. He believes in a good navy but believes that even the most powerfuncty could defend only a limited exten of this coast and that we will eventually have to erect land batteries. Now is the time to secure the sites for these, before they advance in value and are utilized for other purposes. We are acquiring an efficient and powerful navy and if the building of ships continues at the pres ent rate we will take a respectable place amount the nations of the world in his respect, but we should also put our sea coast in a defensible condition next congress will undoubtedly act upon this subject.

THERE are but few nickle mines in imerics, and what there are, mainly in Pennsylvania and Misscuri, are con-trolled by Joseph E. Wharton of Philaelphia, who for many years had the contract for supplying the government for its 5 cent pieces. Nickle is a cheap metal, however, and there can be no conopoly in it, because, of its abundance abroad. The recent discovery of its resisting power and its adaptability for aumor for chips has renewed interest in the metal, which is enjoying a temporary been. The government will have no trouble to get all the nickle it may need and practically at its own price. Ox the local page of to-day's REPUBLICAN will be found the full text of the constitutional amendment which the last

legislature voted to submit to a vote o the people, but which was almost made migratory by the neglect of the governor. The committees of the two parties have decided to submit the resolution to the people despite theaction of the governor and the text of the proposed amendment will therefore be read with interest. The first paragraph of the amendment has omitted, since it applies only to San Francisco, being limited to cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants. CHARLES O. RAY is the Republican

candidate for constable of the second judicial township, against W. H. Lane in Justice V. B. Gobb's court, on the San Joaquin river. If the citizens of that township wish the constable's office run on an economical basis they can do no better than rote for Mr. Ray. honest and competent, and will not use the office for all there is in it, but only serve such papers as come officially from the justice's court. The supervisors' records here show that he has issued no warrants for neighborhood trouble. . The deadly and cowardly sessuit made

by a tramp on a Southern Pacific passes ger train brakeman, a few days ago, was a most atrocious crime and one which should be ferreted out. If the fellow can be caught and identified beyond a doubt his punishment should be speedy and severe. Indeed, if the railroad boys should make the arrest, it is quite likely that the country would not be calle upon to bear any expenses incident to his case. They would be very liable to try him and execute him, too.

BLAINE is not as eick nor yet as busy s the Democrats hoped he would be He is in the campaign and wherever he he and his voice he makes votes. The Plumed Knight is easily the greatest c in public life.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

PHAIRMAN NEWHIBTER is repared to have selvabare of the away

LOOKOUT for Democratic "stame.

This Societies the more all of singless.

This Societies the representation of the control of th The Coder Rapids (Iowa) Republican say Whatever politicians may think or any atom the bounty for sugar, history tells us that by that means the production of best sugar has been made equal in the world to come sugar in quant-ity. We know there sugar beartly from Europe. We should make it here and my will, it is only

It is only a question of time. It requires good hand, under good calification. The dairy is conducted in co-operation with it. If we ettr have plenty of humo-made sugar the norm mace mace. It."

Save the San for a Mercury: From all parts of
the state come reports that not the fits utilitiests
only but many strong and active Fewerersta Ansupporting the flow. B. G. Wales for Secretary of
state. The Democrats will vote for bith it is said
to rebute of utdee Fleld for his sent of spite seators.

Mr. Walte for writing a line account of the late
bacters for bin because they recognize the value Judge Terry. The Republicans are varying the basters for his because they recognize the value of having such a multi the service of the commonwealth. He is in this may apt to get one of the largest taplorities on the debat and he deserved it. Mr. Walte combines a business training with anyther education. He is conficus and adiable and of unabulated integrity. When he is in other here will be no tain tof polocy?

Cours county will go Bepublican this year. Freeno should flop in time to join in the pro-

All roads from the Republican party lead be cuchy. In overvided evident from the rethe cucary. In overy deflection from the ran of Republication, says the Sacramonto Then there is always a gain for the December, matter what the organization may be called of Republication, says the Satemannto Thomis, there is always a ga'n for the Becurency. No matter what the engantzation may be called, or what it arrived grievance, the result hunces to the benefit of the temocracy. In some parts of the common country these movements are called "attlantee," in others "shore parties," yet the ultimate result of full is summed up into bemorately viceties. History has yet to record one great reform accomplished by any of the movements.

The last week; now for an earnest campaign The issue of van Meler, Seccinity of the Den-Oranic county committee to usualdate King to Crain county committee to usualdate King of Kingsburg, is moditer straw. It recommends him, says the Selma Kinterpriss, to go to revision prominent Demorsts and try and work them in on the straight ticket: Wallo they one classing from 500 to 80 migority on the bulletin board, they are girting vent to their feats in the blue boot.

Saya the San Francisco Warn Sa va the San Francisco Wany: "The tarin' has been doing several important things for Cathornia. It has developed the great raisin industry by a finity of 2 cents a pound. That dury is now raised at per cent. There is the duty on printer, which had been increased from I cent. The gives the market of Cathornia, and it adds \$100 am acre to the value of corrections of the content o every prime orchard. An increased duty ley will give the California grower 20 bushel more than he formerly received."

Farsno Republican Club No. 1 has been doin splendld work in the campaign.

THE farmer who vokes the Demogratic tick Just one week until election. Let Republic their duty and the victory will be their.

Is the vineyardist wents the tax

THE Democracy solidly opposed the silver bill Will the miners of California stand by the enemy

Does the raising rower want unrestricted polition with Spain? If say he will you to for congress.

DEAR: Republican, if you are not registered ditto the discouraged. You can still be useful to the party; turn on: and work for the party. Ge mhere to you for you. THE wool-grower should see what the McKinle hill is doing for him. The Democrats in congress

opposed the duty on west. Will the sheep men waterfor their evermies? THE Bullettu draws especial attact that Buckley is "neither Been

publican." He simply runs a money-making or gamization that is in politics for the loaves and Ir was a Republican congress that placed

yes oney postern statements for the farmers. SAY3 the San Francisco Wang: "Beofamin B Woodsportle of Francisco, sandidate for the steem of the Association of the Sandidate of

THE Printers' Union is one of the bast disn

pline draward timon is one of the best disci-pline drawards in the world. Not one can bast of a membership of such superior intelli-gence. It is in the nature of an insuit on the part of the Democratic measures to attempt to sway these one by so transparent a fraud as the Rogers adidavit. Says the Wasp: "Henry High Englishman, who was kicked out of the suprem court of the state of California during the war be wase he would not take the eath of featty to the of the United States, mys that Cole

constitution of the Punctu Share, manual Markham is a 'carpet-basect.' While a tate Highton was packing his own carpet-around looking for a new country, Markham at the front fighting for the union." Sixoulas, but the Domocratic journals do n find it easy to say anything good for Mr. Pond.

The Republican linker is one that commends is

self to every right thinking man in the county Look over the list and vote it on Tuesday. Ir you are in favor of the insurance m — manger for high rates, you will vote for G. Goucher for senator. He is the friend and tool of the insurance union.

Why should the county officers be retained in the Tunnessee family? But's it time to have s eleaning ont and an accounting, A good many people thinkso. The way to bring it about is to eleaning out and an ac-

ole the Republican county ticket. voice the Republican county tichet.

Thus from the Selma Enterprise; "The Inquirer, the only newspaper in Preson county supporting the Democratic ticket—reliew dogs and all—says: "Markhum and Estanford here logisther Think of it, pe tax-ridden people." Who would suppose that the editori of the Inquirer, Gouther's organ to particular, would have invoked the signation of the Democrats victime—The tax-ridder people? This little speech aust have been made in the absence of Goucher, an apology will probably be made input the probably be made in the absence of Goucher, an apology will probably be made input the ridge.

probably be made in an extra.

8.xxx the Monutain Messenger: "There is a great amount of enthusiasts over the nomination of John P. Dunn, Democratic nomines for go great amount of enthusiasm over the nomination of John P. Dunn. Democratic nomines for controller, and there is no good reason fort. Sierra county, by his act, lost, between 46.00 and 8000 hard coin. Other counties lost many the usands of dollars more, all of which his to be made up by added taxation in such county. In Sierra he caused our tax rate to be about aircheo earls on the hundred more than it should have been. In this connection it occurs to enquire what has become of Belman. His name was not mentioned to the late convention. Has he been Jonah'd by the softiers ablumate? his political shipmates?"

his political shipmates?"

Bays the San Francisco Alia: "Some time ago Carl Browne, a materious piece-club organisar, assembled a so-called "United Labor" convention in the town of France, and nominated for governor Hob, H. C. Wilson of Tahama county, Recently the said Browne has been exploiting a pleco-club in this city under the cover of Mr. Wilson's honerable name, which he has been using without authority. Hr. Wilson, who is the regular Democratic nomines for state sensior from Tehama and Colusa counties, has sent a letter deciliating the spotentiation and maintain of Carl Browne's mythical party."

Bill. Alb, the Inmost Georgia humoster, has

Bill. Altr. the famous Georgia humorist, has contributed to the Atlania Constitution one of the contributed to the Atlanta Constitution one of the best diostrations of the value of the home marke that has come to the front: "You know I was an old fashioned Demography the best and to the that is some to the front: "You know I was an old-fashtoned Demograt, prought up to belt, we in free unde and salter a right. I are one now, but smoothing has happened. I own a little farm man Carterestie. I used to gather my form and all it in Atlantin for whatever they would give me. I had some posture land for my stock and rated where, vegetables and fruit in a small way. What we could not consume was wasted. When the tariff went into operation old Joe Brown

started some from developments now by said the Cartesrille station became quite a village. The day bufsed I is it home I said sectential loads of her. Buyers doubt buyers in first but create and took all formid spars at my own picts. I have not said a bushel of corn in y years, These fellows come and buy it by the down for reasting ears. If so with everything that gover on my hand. I season rules as much as they want. I'm land. I cannot raise as much as they want. I'm in favor of the thing that did it; so I'm a Protec-

Tue San Francisco Chroniele compresses some cholescenc frush in the Asilowing paragraph; Very few people acem to be aware that the chief our against our new tariff legislation is directed attack what is known as the customs adminitration ball. This is a measure designed to per-rent fraudulent under calculation. It bears very lightly on the homest importer, but it alto hard the agent of foreign connecers that have been sending goods to America on redictionally under-valued invidee. The III, it rightly foofcood, will freeze out all this class of importace; who are really not American but is imply foreigness doing business on cursul, and will give decent men who are willing to respect the laws of the country at chaine to scilly tools. No homest owners. chance to bell goods. No honest person need la-most if every one of those fereign frauds that up shop, for more to dromatnuces did the con-namer ever get the benefit of the undervaluation. Prince are slowly a based on what the porter pa) is such are not reduced bec dremewade the law."

LET every Republican stand by the ticket and victory will be assured. The enemy is on the

The man who will attempt to drag the church or church inducate into politics is a traitor to A vote for Goucher means no change in the itsis insurance laws of the state. He nimself a tool of the insurance union.

numers a root of the manning union.

The Democrats who count to hearily on what
Seasor Del Varle will do in for Angeles should
bear in much the ract that Colonel Swetnam, then
comparatively a stranger, heat him for congress
by 1200 malyliny. Del Vallo will get the matural
party strength this year and mutulog more.

party streight him year and mutiling more.

SAVE the Tuiter Register: "It seems that the
business interests of San Francisco are not so
strong for Found as was at first supposed. Alls
sidderly that he had gout unress could that merer
had an existence has been more than a set off in
the Markham, "Morey" interes.

ROMENT A. WAITE, a brother-in-law of BOULEE
COCKIAN, Talmanup loos, has besten the record
in the matter of office-getting. He left freight in
May, and in the succeeding June be was drawing
a salvy of 171900 year in the Register's office of
New York. It is Demonstate work like this that
makes a good many men Republicans, the best
and only American party in extences.

"Usubmittaken" the Etherted San Parasino. "Undertaken," the talented San Francisco orespondent of the Stockton Mali, in the course

correspondent of the Stockins Mall, in the course of an article abustive of Colonel Marthan, makes the following confession: "Some betting has good that Poad will not carry the property flash Fanciers property and are betting even that he will not carry it by 1000 mejority and are betting even that he will not carry it by 1000. The graphics have got \$100,000 put around in various places to bet at these neighbors. In the treight of Pools.

no disposition to take the money."

BA W the San Francisco Chronicle: "Do not believe the fine it rader when he lells you that the
prices of wooken citothing of the cheaper grades
will be raiseably the Moskinsky tartif bill. The
new schedules chitally affect the higher class of
wookens, and these are worn exclusively by people of means. Very few persons realizes how conparatively Hule clothing of foreign manufacture
or made of foreign manufactured goods is wurn
in the United Battes. In 1829 our rotal importations of foreign wooken manufactured only In the United States. In 182 our road importa-tions of foreign woollen manufactures only reached the sun of \$50,56,920, which if equally divited among the whole population would only represent an anunal per-cupits consumption of \$0 cours. But these imported goods are not worn by the masses of the Amorican people; they are used by the flow who do not object to paying any price demanded to that their whime at ogratuited. The majority of the American people wear woollens manufactured in the United States, and they are as cheap and as good as almiliar articles manufactured in the Interface is seed as a solid of a nonnease that they are selling as others by and do actually sell on cheaply as they did before the McKinley bill be-came a tag."

A VICIOUS TRAMP Attempts to Kill an S. P. Passeners

An autrage, in alrecity equalling that of the shooting of Brakeman Anson by Percy Douglas, of which the latter still goes unwhipt of justice, occurred on the Southern Pacific road early Tuesday

morning.

When the train which arrives here at 2 o'clock was nearing Wrongtol Posts. when the train which arrives here at 2 o'clock was nearing Muscatef, Brand on the rear platform. On inquiry the fellow said that he was going over the road, whereupon Smith invited him inside. The trainy rose as if to comply, but instead struck the brakeman a victore blow on the back of the head, felling him to the platform. The tramp then jumped on Smith and kicked him from the platform.

on similar sing green may room up pray-form.

As the brakeman was ulinging to the railing, intent on saving his life, the train then running at a speed exceeding forty miles an hour, the tramp kicked him in the face, knocking out his teeth and compelling him to let go his hold. He fell on some timbers and rolled forty or forty-five feet, and lay in an un-conscious condition until picked up by some ranchers, who brought him to town.

town.

Here his injuries were found to consist of five broken ribs; a broken arm,
the left; broken collar-bone; broken
noce, and broken shoulder-blade. He
also ensisted internal injuries and
severe wounds and contustous on the
head.

inverse wounds and contusions on the head.

it 'I'. Maupin attended to his injuries, and he was sent to Encramento on the train which left here at 11:45 yeaterday, where he will go into the hospital.

Berious as his injuries are, it is believed that he will recover.

The demon who committed this outrage is described by the victim as about five (cest feight inches high, licht complexion, light blue seves and smooth isce. He was dressed in a light, graylah soit of clothes, tack coat and a small hat or cap. On the latter score Smith was not quite clear.

Last evening Officer Anderson arrested five tramps, and among them was a field we who amages fully to the description.

He has been booked as a vagrant and will be held for identification. PREACHER AND POLITICS. emocratic Mass Meeting to Front of a Saloon Last Night

A Democratic meeting was held in ront of Barnum's saloon Tuesday night. A A remocratic meeting was held in front of Barnuw's saloon Tueeday night. A platform had been built up against the saloon on which sat Reel B. Terry, Miles Wallace, the remerable Judge Holmes, the Democratic candidate for superior judge; J. M. Hensley, Democratic candidate for recorder; G. W. Mordecai, Democratic candidate for recorder; G. W. Mordecai, Democratic candidate for recorder; G. W. Mordecai, Democratic candidate for school superintendent, and also a licensed preacher in the Southern Mathodist church. Barnum had provided well for his guest. The American flag had been raised over the saloon, but it was noticed that it drooped as if in sortow and refused to float its stars and stripes. Short addresses were made by Meeurs. Terry, Wallace, Hensley, Bell and Rev. Mr. Hawkins. The speakers spoke earusely and well, The gathered people were unusually respectitel, it being learned afterwards (that they exceeded the meeting to be consequently and spoke earnestly and well. The gathered people were unusually respected. it being learned afterwards that they expected the meeting to be opened and closed with prayer. Had Rev. Mr. Hawkins improved his splendid opportanity it is possible that the meeting might have resulted in the conversion of many souls. In the last great day will be not have to render an accountie etewardship?

A SCHOOL IN THE ADDITIONS. The Hadsell Building Rented for the Purpose, The trustees for the additions which

ometime since declined to come into the city have decided to open an addition school. The Hadsell building has been rented and is now being remodeled so as to adopt it for its new uses. The school will be opened as soon as the impreys, ments are completed.

evening and the chaer set forth was en-loyed by all.

SHE GOT THE DEED

By Pretending That She Dearly Loved Him,

AND THEN GAVE HIM THE SHAKE.

Still She Desires More Property. With a Release From the Ties That Seem to Bind.

i day or two since a suit was begun in the superior court which shows that love's young dream does not always pan ot as much happiness to the equ inch as was thought to be contained i it at the time of the first assay. And it at the time of the first assay. And
if the smooth runs of love do last until
the preactior or justice have made the
the preacted propunciamento, it is still
Wednesday a rather curious case came oft-repeated pronunciamento, it is still certain that the rough places may be found thereafter.

The sult is that of Peter Lourilzen who brings buit against his wife for a re-conveyance or restitution of property. The property which he desires back to The property which he desires back to the Yosients of lots 5 and 6 of block 1 of the Yosemite addition to the city of Freezo, being situated on San Pablo arenue, near
the corner of Belimont avenue. The
property be deeded to his wife on the 23d
down of lagt Lang. The consideration means

the corner of Belmont avenue. The property be deeded to lids wife on the 23d day of last June. The consideration menioned in the deed was "love and affection and for the better support, maintainance and protection of the party of the second part," which was the wife. The deed was endorsed as a deed of gift, but was not recorded for some time. In the complaint the plaintiff states that the lots deeded were worth about \$400; that they were improved to the extent of having a house, barn and necessary fences, which were worth \$400, and that the formiture in the house was worth \$400. The property, ho asserts, is community property, having been purchased out of his carnings since the time of their marriage.

munity property, naving usen purcussed out of his carnings since the time of their marriage. For about two months before the giving of the deed the plaintiff asserts that itse defendant had asked and begged and importanced him to put the property in her name, promising that it should be kept actely as a home for himself, herself and their children. Along in June the plaintiff was out of work, while the plaintiff kept renewing her requesting and importuning until the plaintiff being influenced by the apparent love and affection of defendant and her coaxing; and relying upon her promises and declaration that she did not desire the deed in order to take any advantage of him or to deprive him of a home, but rather to guard against any speculation which he might get into while away in search of work, he gave her the deed. At that time the defendant promised not to have the deed necorded, but simply to hold it as a protaction to their home for them and their children.

as a protection to their home for them and their children. Since giving the deed, however, the plaintiff claims that he has learned that at the time of securing the deed she had no real love or affection for the plaintiff. at the time of securing the used she had no real love or affection for the plaintiff, but that at the time she was coaring, she was really scheming to get held of the property, turn him out of her home, break up her family and secure a divorce from him, as was more completly shown by the subsequent such of the delendant. After giving the deed the plaintiff went away and remnined about two weeks. When he returned the defendant plainly showed her repugnance, hard and manife to ward the plaintiff by acting as though she did not consider that he had any right around his home. This was continued until the 5th of Soptember, when she ordered him to "take up his belankets and depart. Two days lator, on the tenth, she bad the deed filed in the office of the county recorder, and on the same day began action in the super-

property.

The plaint of in the action for restitu-The plaintiff in the action for restutation of property makes his complaint in the case almost an answer in the divorce action by his assertion that his wife, Metta Loritzen, had no cause of action for the divorce, because he had ever been a true and good heaband to her, and had provided her with the necessaries of life, as well as the luxuries in as far as his purse would permit. He had, as he asserts, deprived thimself of many things which he needed in order that his wife might have ellik dresses and a gold watch and chain.

magnt nave and treaser and sold war and chain.

He therefore prays that the court adjudge and decree that a deed of reconveyance be ordered made, returning to him the property which his wifeothsined from him by false pretenses and for which she never gave equivalent value in love and siffction.

The divorce woiden has been set for trial during the carly part of next J annary, by which time the present case will also have been heard.

CARELESS OLERWING.

Bangling Work Done on the County's Great Register.
An examination of the new great reg

which is now coming from the press, shows a total registration of 9726 names, of which 3266 are new registrations. In these the Republica made a very substantial gain, it is be-lieved, and the anxiety of the Damo-crats would indicate that they realize the fact.

fact.
A cureory examination shows forly-six duplicate registrations, thirty-two of six duplicate registrations, thirty-two unition are in the city of Fream, and the list includes some of the most prominent citizene. A peculiarity of this double registration lies in the fact that the duplicates are frequently separated by only a few names from the originals and often occur on the same page, indicating the greecest carelessness, most reprehensi-

grossest caretesaucou,
ble.
"County Clerk Williams is now closing
"anid a prominent polihis third term," said a prominent poli-tician yesterday, after looking over the register, "and it does seem as though he ought to have learned how to make up a great register. If not, he ought to have register, "and it nose seems as though to bave learned how to make up a great register. If nut, he ought to have hired a competent deputy or two to do the work. If the rest of the work of the office is done in the same careless and slovenly manner there will be a nice state of affairs here some day. This book is the best possible argument for a change in the office and should elect Mr. Clark, who is not only an lonest man, but a good, carefut clerk."

SIMPSON ARRAIGNED.

W. D. Grady Appointed to Defend Him. Will Plead Saturday. lames H. Simpson, who so cruelly at tempted to kill his wife, Mary Simpson 18th of the month, was arraigned yester day before Judge Campbell and the la day before Judge Campbell and the Information filed against him was handed to him to read. He took it with trembling hands, but only partially aniolided it before he stopped to answer the questions of the judge by saying that he did not have any attorney hat would like one. Depoty District Attorney Walsh stated that the defendant had expressed a desire to have W. D. Grady defend him and following out the anggestion the judge appointed him. The prisoner will be returned to court on Saturday morning to plead.

ONE YEAR IN FOLSOM. Joseph Lorense Punished for Tak-

Campbell to plead to the charge. Attorney Ryan was appointed to defend him, but the prisoner explained that he de-

ney Ryan was appointed to deward min-tat the prisoner explained that he de-sired to plead guilty to the crime with which he is charged. He explained to the judge that he came from Kamed to the judge that he walking along the Southern Pacific read for some distance below Sanger and had not been able to get anything to eat. He was not only hungry, but also exceed-ingly sick with malaria. When he reached L. N. Laird's house at Sanger he found tha door open, the table cov-ered with pies and puddings and no one in sight. The demnate of hunger forced him to eat the pie and the demands of sickness compelled him to take a dollar which was on an adjoining stand in order to purchase medicine.

to purchase medicino.

The lellow appared to be honest and the judge put his punishment about as low as he could for now who shad pleaded guilty to berglayy. He sentenced him to one year at San Quentin, but upon request of the defendant changed it to one year in Folsom prison.

up in Justice Hogue's court, when Reuben Guin was brought in on a charge of having disturbed the peace. The warrant was sworn out by Charles

The three or four people who are abou own having birds in cages for sale, are not "Digger Indians," as has been supnot "Digger Indians," as nas need sup-posed, but native Mexican women from datant Sonors, Mexico. These people cocurs the songetora in their wild state by trapping. The little cages in which the birds are confined is the work of these people, being constructed of native

FRESNO'S PRODUCTS.

YIELD OF THE LOCAL VINEYARDS AND THE ORCHARDS.

Products Cone Forward and Thos In Sight Demand at Least One Thousand Cars.

no continues to be one of the great shipping point of the Southern Pantic railroad, ranking high in outgoing nd incoming business.

The total shipments of raisine, fruits The total shipments of raisine, filling and wine from January 1st to October 25th, inclusive, kindly farnished Tur REPUBLICAN by Mr. Whitmer, the agent of the company here, on request, are especially interesting and demonstrate the activity in this direction, and these THE REPUBLICAN contents itself

The figures are as follows:

were as follows:	Car Loads
Raisins Dried grapes Dried fruit. Green fruit	
	71

The sesson's work of the vineyards and orchards thus exceeds that of last year, up to date, by ninety cars, with about one-half of the raisin and dried fruit proposed in the wine.

up to date, by ninety cars, with about one-half of the raise and dried fruit proper to go forward and all of the wine, which has been smoonated to left cars and will go much bigher this year. Pruting the wineshipment at 175 cam, a low estimate, the shipments for this year already show a total of nearly 900 carloads, confirming the estimate of This Republicant of the wineyards and or chards would require one thousand cars to carry them to market to call attention to the fact that last year Fresus shipped but five car loads of green fruits, while this year, to date, she shipped 180 car loads. The comparative increase next year will be still greater, with the lacilities that the new California Fruit Transportation Company will alford the orchardiste.

Further comment is needless; these figures tell their own terks.

The Freeno Water Company is daily expecting the arrival of a new Holly-Gaskell pump, to be placed in their pumping-house, on Fresno street, be-tween N and O etreeis. The pump was tween N and O etreets. The pump was ordered some time ago, and the company has been in need of it for several months. When ordered it was to have been delivered by the lat of September, and the massive concrete foundations have been propared for it since the last of August. Some delay at the factory has hindered the shipment until the 14th or 15th of the prement month, when it left New York. As such beary shipment unuly nake about two weeks to come through from the Atlantic esaboard, it is likely to reach here any day.

The pump will have a capacity of 6,000,000 gallons a day, which is considerably more than the city will use for some time to come.

600,000 gallons a day, which is counserably more than the city will use for some time to come.

As soon as it arrives it will be placed in position and put, to work, in order to take the preferre off the other two pumps now in use. Both of these old pumps have been in use for a number of rearrs and have to be run up to their full capacity now. The advent of the new pump will be greated, particularly by the employes of the water company, with gletheses.

The company are also making a number of improvements in their distributing plant and will this winter put in considerable now pipe, besiden changing a number of mains from 4-inch to 6-inch.

CAPTAIN NORRIS MARRIED. Favorite Fresnoite Quietly Mar-ried One Week Ago Wednesday.

Word comes all the way from Bristol, Rhode Island, that our jolly Captain Charles Norris was married at Wakefield Island, on the 23d instant, to An-Joseph Lorense Punished for Takin Fig.

Joseph Lorense, who was charged by the district atterney with the crime of burglary, was arraigned before Judge heantiful days at his home at Fowler.

Discovers Something of Interest to Real Estate Men.

A Suggestion in Reference to the Railroad Reservation-Also as to Judge Holmes' Office.

THE Man About Town the other day met a prominent Democrat, who is also a prominent real estate dealer, who produced a longthy letter from J. H. Rucker, a friend of his and one of the leading real estate men of San Jose. I was permitted to copy a portion of it and I am sure that it will prove interesting to real not, however, place Archer, the Democratic nomines for railroad commissioner, in a very enviable light before the peo-ple. Eu passant, I may remark that Mr. Rucker is an old-time Democrat and a member of a large, wealthy and influa member of a large, weathy and innu-ential family of San Jose, one of his brothers boing new Mayor of that city, and all arefol the same political faith. "I HAVE a personal layer to ask of you," writes Mr. Rucker, and I think you can conceientously grant it. It is a you can conscientiously grant it. It is a political one. I want to ask you to support James W. Raa, whose card I enclose, for railroad commissioner. I trust you will do so, and not do it merely by voting for him, but hope you will be sent to friends in Breeno county certainly should help you out, as they well sare their commissions and when they are carned they late to be robbed out of them, as we ware by Mr. Ras's opponent. I will state the case: The Pacific Bridge Company of San Francisco were the lowest bidders for the complete our main sity

Bridge Company of San Frinces were the lowest bidders for the contract to complete our main city sewer lest winter. After they secured the contract the San Jose brick man reinsed to sell them brick, thinking they would not he put there. Of course, they could not afford to ship the brick in here, so concluded to purchase a yard. I told them I would go and see Judge Archer (the Democratic candidata for railroad commissioner against Mr. Rea), who owns some land nearer in, and see if he would not sell them a piece. It being agreed, I called upon the judge, and he at first said no, he had no laud for sale; but before I let his office he concluded that he would sell for \$500 per a case a point extending out into the Coyote creek, with a right of way out, which said piece was at least worth \$50 per access as a pit extending out into the Coyote creek, with a right of way out, which said piece was at least worth \$50 per Agent Again. The company had not

concluded that he would soll for \$500 ren care a point extending out into the Coyoto creek, with a right of way out, which said piece was at least worth \$50 ren concerned; it would have washed away this winter, as his land has been doing for years past. I told him I would bring the parties up and see if they could make a traffs. I \$id iso, and they tracked. They made a deposit and gut a receipt, and I was instructed to attend to having it surveyed by the judge which I did, but his taffy gut the best of me, as I did not have him sign a contract for my commission as we always do and as the law compels us to do. The parties had been somewhat suspicious of him, and while the deposit receipt was being drawn he went on to toll how honest he had always been and saked me if hadrit stating, I could not have the deposit receipt was being drawn he went on to toll how honest he had always been and saked me if hadrit stating, I could not have the cheek to sak him to sign in the commission, thunking be would not take the advatage of it, but I was tooled. Time rolled ou and the sale was closed and he got his coil in toll, so I called to get my commission, thunking be would not take the advatage of it, but I was tooled. The rolled ou and the sale was closed and he got his coil in toll, so I called to get my commission, thunking be would not take the advatage of it, but I was tooled. Thus rolled ou and the sale was closed and he got his coil in toll, so I called to get my commission, thunking be would not take the advatage of it, but I was tooled. Thus rolled ou and the sale was closed on diet of the coil in the course of the coil in toll, so I called to get my commission, thunking be would not take the owled me nothing. I was so taken back that I could not do jestice to myself, but, anyhow, it was simply a cold-blooded up oposition with him, he had the coil, I had no contract, but I had an open sack, and it is onen yet. Now, that is the kind of a man he is, and we will see that he is remembered on election day here, and true y shown how unpopular he is. Now I hav stated truths and am perfectly willing t take my oath on anything herein, so yo see it is not talk."

Tms side of Judge Archer's character has been known to the Republicans for a long time and Mr. Rucker need have no fear of his election. Mr. Rea will have a very comfortable majority.

I ax told that a few days ago the bedding on which the alleged Chinase leper died, after his removal to the pest how was still exposed to the action of the elements, with the evident purpose of string it with a view of future use. It is prob e effective than if elsborated.

OTTY WATER WORKS.

New Pump of Large Capacity
Expected Daily.

e Fresno Water Connections of the street of th will direct the bedding to be destroyed. There may have been a doubt that the man was a genuine case of teprosy; it is a disease with which our physicians have little acquaintance and it may be mistaken for some other loathsome disease. The safe courte at to give even the American pauper the benefit of the doubt in such a case. Burn the bedding.

I have been somewhat interested in seeing a law office tolerated in the county I mave been somewhat interested in seeing a law office to leverated in the county building known as the counthouse. It rather startles a man to see a sign such as Holmes & Barloy inviling visitors to the courthouse to cound in for the transaction of legal business. It seemed to me to be a shocking violation of the law of propriety. It rather looks like giving some favored persons an advantage over the rest of the legal featernity in the city. I inquired of the county commissioners to learn by what right a public disc was thus occupied and the commissioners gave it up, viewing my queries in the light of a consudrum. Did they receive any rent from these tenants of a public department? They believed not. Did they know of any public accounting officer who did know? They did not. Thus I am as much interested as ever in knowing by what authority a private law firm does business in a public building. It rent is peid by Judge Holmes and his pertner who enjoys the neutrint? If no rent is peid by Judge Holmes and it is a charity donation on the vart of the county, the proper place for it would seem to be out at the almahouse. But has the county any right to donate any portion be out at the simehouse. But has the county any right to donate any portion be only a public building for private uses?

The track of the Front street railway is now completed and the road is being hallasted, the company than putting the road in very good shape. A car has been placed on the road to assist in eveling and on Mr. Berry's return from San Fraccisco the division will be put in operation. Tips will be made from the western entrance to the courthouse to Woodward's addition every tee minutes, making the freight depat, the rapidly increasing commercial houses, the pack

ing houses and canneries easy of access. This will be one of the most important improvements lately undertaken in the city and it is a lies that ought to pay.

city and it is a live that ought to pay.

Ir the proper effort were made with the railroad authorities I have no doubt that they could be induced to improve the reservation in this city and make it an attractive spot, instead of the evesore it now is. A little water, seed and some labor would make this piece of ground so attractive that men would teave the cars to examine it in passing through, as one does at Humboldt, after coming over the Humboldt desert, or as one feats the eye on the little park in front of San Navier hotel at Tucson after several days of ancille company has thus improved their grounds at many stations, most of them of less importance than Presson. I believe that wherever they have so improved they have profiled by it and saved muney. The little garden of Humboldt and the a tittle park at Tucson are both typical of the vegetation and fertility of the soil of California lying beyond they grant wastes and as types they have their uses. DEMOCRATIC TRUPHS ON ARCHER California lying beyond the great waste and as types they have their uses.

and as types they have their uses.

The Pennsylvania company, after rock-bellasting its road and sloping its banks to mathematical perfection, such as no man could excel in his private grounds, sodded them, and always kept the greats green and clasely cut. Those who have traveled over the main line of that company between Pittsborg and Philadelphia, rennember the grateful effect on the eye of this improvement. It was not, however, wholly with an eye to the inclusion of the country of the state of the same was a serviced. on the eye of this improvement. It was not, however, wholly with an eye to the beautiful that this care was exercised. "You might think so, and we are alwaye glad when our patrons do think no, but we had an eye to the useful" said a prominent Pennsylvania railroad official to me one day. "We found that we made money by eo doing. The unprotected earth banks would washentalling much labor and a considerable cost, and not infrequently causing delays more costly still. When the sail had thoroughly rooted it carried off the water as a root would and our expense on this score has been practically anthing since. So you see, we combine beauty with utility and we mean to carry it still further." And they have.

Way should not the Southern Pacific

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HONEST ED. WAITE.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

He Is Spending a Few Days in the City Looking After His Political Interests.

Edwin G. Waite, the Republican nomines for secretary of state, arrived in Fres-no Wednesday and will spend a few days here. There are few better known men in the state than Mr Waite. Justice Field's hostility to him in connection with his appointment to a Federal position because he dared to say a kind word of the late Judge Terry has made him especially prominent, and his treatment

about his nomination at the last Republican convention.

Alt. Waste is a California Pioneer, having arrivad on this coast in 1846, coming hy way of the Isthmus. He has lived liere forty-one years, an honest, urright, useful life. On his arrival on this coast he went to the mines and was a pionest in that line in Calaveras county. For eighteen years he lived in Nevada county and represented that county in bolly branches of the logislature. He has been naval officer at the port of San Francisco, chief cierk, purchasting agent and enditor of the U.S. madia at San Francisco and has held other positions of trust and honor, with credit to himsolf and the satisfaction of those whom he represented.

son and the satisfaction of those whole represented.

Air, Waite is an old journalist, having begun his career as editor of a Nevada city newspaper. Successively he edited several papera in Nexada. During the first Graut campaign he edited the San Francisco Times and during the Booth and the second Grant campaigns he was editor of the old Sacramento Union. Subsequently he was Washington correspondent of the Sacramento Union and the San Francisco Chronicle, and laterly he has been doing some deaultory magazine and newspaper work. An article from his pen, on "Early Mining Life in California," will soon appear in the Century, being of the series of contributions on California of which Gen. John Bidwell's article will be the first. For more than twelve years Mr. Waits has been taking life easy in his delightful house of the contributions of California of which Gen. John Bidwell's article will be the first. For more than twelve years Mr. Waits has been taking life easy in his delightful house in good heart. I have been in the mining regions, north and south of San Francisco hay, and Gontra Costa county. I have not been in the extreme south and will learned yet there, not having the time now. Everywhere the Republicans are on watch, earnest and active. "This is a grand center of population and activity. I was here six years ago and then went over your colonies. I have again done so to-day and the chasged I have found are simply wonterfoil. I expected that you would make rapid progress; but did not look for such strides as you have made."

"No, I do not care to discuss the campaign, but I see reasons of importance other than the United States and the parts."

important than the sensionship even. Is will be the duty of the next legislature to redistrict the state, and that work will sland for ten years, and will involve congressmen, state senators and assemblymen. If the Democrate got control of the legislature they may so gerrymander as to maintain control of the legislature and even rob the Republicans of several congressmen.

"It is very important that we should be a several congressmen, the two properties of the several that we should be a several congressmen, the several several that the site of the present several that we should be a several congressmen, the several several several that we should be several that the several sev

Against & Gas Trust. ORIGAGO, October 29,-Another phase GRICAGO, October 28.—Another phase of the Chicago gas trust litigation was decided in the circuit court this morning on a demurrer of the people to the pleas of the gas trust. Judge McCounell holds in brief that the gas trust has no right to buy or hold stocks of any of the gas companies which have joined to form it. A judgment of ouster will be issued in a few days.

The Stockmen Excited.
Kansas Crry, October 29.—There was considerable excitement to day among the Kansas stockmen, relative to advice the Kansas stockmen, relative to advices received from Mexico to the effect that that country had placed a duty of \$500 per car on American cattle. If advice are true this practically ruins the live slock trade between this country and Mexico. The act of the Mexican government is regarded here as a retaliatory one pracipitated by a few Mexicans because of the McKinley bill.

Constitutional Amendmen Submitted to the People.

PUTURE CHARTERING OF CITIES.

Measure Overlooked by the Gover nor, but Resurrected by Chairmen of the Committees.

On March 19, 1889, the legislature the framing and adoption of charters by cities containing more than one hundred thousand inhabitants, and cities con-taining more than ten thousand inhabitants and cities containing more than thirty-five bundred inhabitants. This on the day of its passage.

It was the duty of the governor to ad-

vertise the proposed amendment for ninety days prior to the election and to include the same in his proclamation to the election. He failed in both particu lars, but the Republican state central committee is of the opinion that the amendment, so proposed should he submitted to the people at the coming election for adoption or rejection ander the provisions of the act of March , 1883. They do not believe that the ailure of the governor to do the duty enjoined upon him by law should de-prive the people of the right to adopt the amendment at the election about to oc-

amendment at the teletion would to occur.

Upon consultation with the Democratic state central committee it was screed between the two committees that there shall be printed upon the hallots of the two parties the question whether the amendment to the constitution shall be adopted or rejected and it has been agreed that there shall be inserted at the foot of the election ballot, and as the last subject upon which the voter shall be maked to vota, these words: "For the Amendment to Sec. 8, Art. XI, Constitution."

anked to vota, these words. For the manufacturing. The proposed amendment is one of considerable importance to the incorporated cities of the state. The first paragraph applies wholly to San Francisco, or rather, to cities of more than 100,000 inhebitants, and is, therefore of no interest to the readers of The Republicant. The recolution is incorporated in the laws of 1889, page 340, and after the first paragraph reade as follows:

"Any city containing a population of more than 10,000 and not more than 110,000 inhabitants may frame a charter for its own government, consistent with and eubject to the constitution and laws of this state, by causifug aboard of fiscen free holders, who shall have been for at least five years qualified electors thereof, to be elected by the qualified voters of

of this state, us would be a many continued to the continued to be elected by the qualified roters of said city, at any general or special election, whose duty it shall be, within minety days after election, to prepare and propose a charter for such city, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof the many or or other chief executive of all city, and the other to the reworded of the county. Such proposed charte members of such board or a majority of them, and returned, one cupy thereof to the mayor, or other chief executive of said city, and the other to the recorder of the county. Such proposed charter shall be published in two daily newspapers of general circulation in such city, for at least twenty days; and the first publication shall be made within twenty days after the completion of the charter, and within not less than thirty days after such publication its shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said city, at a general or special election, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereafter be estimated to the election of the control of t the charler. In submitting any since, harter, or mendments thereto, any atternative article or proposition may be submitted for the choice of the volters, and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

"Any city containing a population of more than \$500 and not more than 10,000 inhabitants may frame a charter for som government, consistent with and subject to the contilution and laws of this state, by causing a board of lifteen

this state, by causing a board of freebolders, who shall have been least five years qualified electors t Reputers, war qualified electors thereon. obe elected by the qualified electors of the elected by the qualified electors of the stand general or special electors. and the passes was years qualities electors of a said city, at any general or special electors of the control whose duty it shall be, within the passes and propose a sharter for small city, which shall be signed in duplicate by the members of such board, or a majority of them, and returned, one copy thereof to the may or other chief excertified in the control of t ority of such qualified electors, votin hereat, shall ratify the same, it shall thereafter be submitted to the legislatur intereat, shall ratify the same, it shall thereaster be submitted to the legislature for its approval or rejection as a whole, without power of alteration or amendment; such approval may be made by a majority vote of the members elected to each house, it shall become the charler of such city and the organic law thereof, and shall supersede may existing charter, and any amendments thereof, and all laws inconsistent with such charter. A copy of such charter, certified by the mayor or chief executive officer, and any amendments thereof, and all laws inconsistent with such charter. A copy of such charter, certified by the mayor or chief executive officer, and any amendments thereof, and authenticated by the read of such charter to the electors and its ratification by them, shall, siter the approval of such charter to the electors and its ratification by them, shall, siter the approval of such charter by the legislature, be made in duplicate and deposited, one in the office of the secretary of state, such the other, after being recorded in said recorder's office, shall be deposited in the archives of the city; and thereafted all couris shall take judicial torice of said charter. The clurrier no ratified may be amended, at intervals of not lives that the part of the city to the qualified electors thereof, at a general or special election held at least sixty days after the publication of each proposals and ratified by at least a contraction and call the second of the city to the qualified electors. Thereof, and call the second of the city to the qualified electors thereof.

three-fifths of the qualified voters voting "merest, and approved by the legislature, as herein provided for the appearal of the charter. In submitting any such charter, or amendments thereto, any alternative arricle or proposition may be ownested for the choice of the voters, and may be 75ted on separately, with out prejudice to the others."

GRAND SCHOOL TREAT. Manager Pyke Will Make One Thonsand Scholars Happy.

sand Scholars Happy.

The highly successful and instructive exhibition of "America," now at the Barton opera-hoose, should be seen by every person in Fresno. It is particularly interesting to the present generation, depicting, as it does, the events of that terrible struggle from '61 to '65. The study of the history of that war will be greatly enhanced by these libustrations, and in order that the schools may have the advantage of Colonel Growers precent visit to Fresno, Manager Pyke has set aside Saturday (to-morrow) afternoon, at 3 o'chock as a grand school treat, that all pupils, old and young may witness the entertainment at the nominal price of 10 cents each. A large number of invitation tickets have been issued and the opera-house should be needed this exhibition and in a persona-note written to Colonel Grover upon the subject, yesterday, he said: "Aside from the pictures this will be an excel-lent opportunity for the children to see our new opera-house, of which every citizen may be justly proud."

MORE GOOD TEMPLARS. New Lodge Instituted at Central Colony Schoolbou

A new lodge of the Independent Order Good Templars was instituted or of Good Templars was instituted on Tueeday evaning at the Central colony schoolbonic, by State Daputy B. H. Hoag, with thirty-sight charler momens. The following officers were elected: C. T., B. H. Hosg; V. T., Miss Lillie B. Hoag; Rec. Sec., Miss L. H. Hatch: Treas, Robert White; M., Thomas Simpson; G., Miss tizzia Beardsley; S., Mr. Moudy; L. D., E. A. Williame. The lodge will meet on Saturday evenings. The organization spreceded by a forelile lecture by Hou. Firman Church of this city.

THE TARLET.

BLAINE SAYS IT HAS MADE THE COUNTRY PROSPEROUS.

Crown Rich and Doubled Out Pon ulation White Democrats Yelled " You Can't Do It!"

SOUTH BEED, October 29.—James G. Blaine reached here at muon. He de-livered a speech at 2 o'clock at the town skating rink to a large and enthusiast publicans. Immediately after the speak-ing Blaine took the train for Plymouth, where he joins his family en route to

Washington. Blaine said there is no subject so con Blaine said there is no subject so con-tinuously misrepresented in this coun-try as the tariff. He would discuss no particular section of the McKinley bilt, but called the attention of the people to the fact that to-day they own their pros-perity to the system of protection. The Democratic papers are talking a great deal about the advance in prices, and oppression of the poor man. Under the oppression of the poor hand. There has free lariff, which sended in '61, the people paid more for everything than to day. The whole country is resounding with appeals of the Democratic party to yote against Republicans for making high prices. There is no country on the globe whose progress can compare with ours. We have more railways than all the continents and islands in the world, heaving the verified these roads have been built since the Republicans have been in power, and I use this simply as an illustration, because it is the largest single interest we have. During the twenty-nine years of protection we have more than deabled the population of the country; we have acquired

When the Republicans were divided on the question, the Democrats were unani-mona for it, but just as soon as the Re-publicana became unanimous, you couldn't get a Democrat to vote for it at all.

all.

"If the Democrats had a good idea the Republicans would stand by them, but the Democrate won't stand by us unless the Republican party is divided. I do not call that wise financering or patrotic

do so.

*Reciprocity is bringing these nations

and I believe that closer together, and I believe that in the next two years we can open to the farmers of the United States a mar-ket of thirty-five millions of peothe farmers of the United States a market of thirty-five millions of people in addition to what we now have. It is a greater step of progress than the Democratic party has taken in the lest fifty years. These are simple facts and not theory." In conclusion Mr. Bisine said: "We want the Republicans of Indiana to be united to stand together as they did on the field of battle during the time of the war. Indiana is one of the fighting states. Indiana is one of the fighting states. You are trained in political fighting. You have never had an easy-going election since I can remember, and thus the watch this issue, for if you stand up other states will be stronger. Indiana has given strength to this country in its President, and she should not go back a single degree on the President who sits in the seccutive chair."

FRUIT MEN COMING.

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange Excursion.

S. H. Cole, secretary of the Fremo board of trade, yesterday received a letter from the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco, staing that any creating occurred. They will return to Fresho the morning for San Francisco and other critics of the north. They will return to Francisco to reside.

A BRILLIANT REDURPTION.

8. H. Cole, secretary of the Freuno board of trade, yesterday received a letter from the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco, stating that an experience of the San Francisco of t

The Criminal Calendar. The criminal calendar of the county it present exceedingly large, and upon as prosent executory targe, and apper is it are a great many cases against people it who are now out or bands and enjoying is the asif they hattever committed a sin. If the call of the calculate in November of should find some of them ready.

MORROW ON PRESNO

His Impressions on What He Saw.

THE TARIPP BENISPITS PRESECT.

Confident of a Great Republican Victory Next Week-His Re-

"I want to say, and to say it with emphasis, that if any place in the union shows the benefit of a protective tariff that place is Freeno and its surrounding country," said the Hon, W. W. Morrow at the Grand Central hotel, to a Revus MICAN reporter, last evening.
"Your resistes and fruits are be

shipped East and sold in a home marke ot fair and reasonable profits. But for would not be unlike that of Europa and cour fruit would be worth just what it would bring in the local market. Ever man in Fresno knows just how muc that would be, and how many acres i would warrant to put in vineyard and

"I see everywhere every evidence of wealth and prosperity in the city itself and in the places I have visited to-day. I remember when the spot where the city of Fresson one stands was a vast plain. It was not regarded as a rich and productive country; to-day I find such magnificent places as Mr. Barton's vineyard, Colonel Forsyth's, Mr. Butter's and others, all in the highest state of cultivations and modoubtedly yielding youd returns on the investment.

"Ma I was driving through these splendid places to-day, I wished that now, as I have determined to retire from both the content of the colonel for good, as an actual office bodder, I would be content, included, if I had twenty acres of such lates of the colonel for the soil. I had heard much concerning the Fresson district, and I expected much, but I did not expect to see such improvement as sweep onited out to me to-day in this fertile and to retire to and become a city of the content of the content of the fresh of the content of

Republican party has afforded your products."

"As to politics, I may say, from what I have seen on my tour, that the situation is exceedingly avorable to the entire Republican ticket. The Rapublicans are hopeful and enthusiastic everywhere. They are strong in a good cause and a good, clean ticket. The Damocrats, on the other hand, are apparently downcast and hopeless. Mr. Pond is so identified with Buckley and his policy that the Democrate realize the hopelessness of explaining away the connection between the two that they are quite indifferent. I look for a great Republican victory and the election of the whole Republican ticket."

"Am I out of politics? Yes, ro far as practical politics is concerned.

"Am I out of politics? Yes, so far as practical politics is cancerned. I have too long neglected my own business I shall hereafter be found at the office of Morrow & Shatten, devoting mysel assiduously to the practice of the law I have lost too many business opportunities in the slx busy years which have given to the people of my district and of Chilifornia, and I will now set the property of th and of California, and I will now estile down to business. Of course I shall mever lose my interest in my party nor in politics, and when the battle is on I shall probably always be to the fore, just as I was this year, even before I reached my home. I am grateful for the kindness which has been accorded me everywhere it the state. It has given me at opportunity to convince the Republicans that I am not a disgroutled until the state. It has given me an opportunity to convince the Republicans that I am not a diagrantled candidate, and that I did not refuse a renormation to congress in my district because of pique. Just before my election last year I said that I would never signifies a candidate in the district. I meant what I said, and I have simply carried out a well considered purpose."

Mr. Morrow leaves for the north at noon to-day.

THE NEW CREMICAL ENGINE. Time to be Making Some Provision for Its Housing.

The city council in its provision for the protection of the city from fire has the protection of the city from fire has shown its wisdom in purchasing for the city's use a chemical engine. The engine is to be a double filty gallon take lengine of the Holloway patent and will cost \$2000 delivered at the depot in Freeno. When it was ordered the factory went immediately to work upon it but would not attempt to deliver before the first of January, at which time it will sarrive. The matter of providing a house for the new engine has been reterred to the committee on building of the city council but as yet nothing has been done the committee on building of the city council but as yet nothing has been done in that direction. If the city will leas a lat and put up its own building, the rent be about \$10 per month, and for \$1500 a motel house can be constructed with every conventence possible. Unless the city puts up its own building, it will pay rent for a building already put up at a prubable rentant of \$50 to \$75 and the city will have to pay for the necessary refitting. If the ground is realed and the building erected the differences in the rent will soon amount to more than the cost of the building.

The Marriage of A. E. Fay and Miss Mattle Card Last Evening.

The ceremony which united the lives of A. E. Fay and Miss Mattie D. Card was solomnized last evening by Rev. C.
G. De Witt, the pastor of the Haptist church of this city, at the pariors of the Chapters of the Chapter of

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

Tenderest to Miss May Osbarn by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edwards. It was a brilliant company which gathered Wednosday ovening at the recidence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Edwards at their Sandias ranch. The reception which was the cause of the cathering was given in honor of Miss May Osburn, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, in which they were assisted by Miss Daisy

which they were assessed.

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In whose homer the reception was given,
were present and passed the evening
pleasantly in social converse and games.

Music was fornished by Reitz & Har
relife orchestra and dancing was indulted in. rold's orchestra and dancing was in-dulged in.

Recreshments were served during the

evening and the present were: Mr. and Amang them present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geshart, Mr. and Mrs. I. Earman Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bell, Mr. and J. Mr. J. All, J. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bell, Mr. and J. Mr. Y. More Yoneg, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. More Yoneg, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. All Pleros, Ass.

Anomaro Cassel Louis, Manda Moore, Gassel Louis, Manda Meers, Astrie I. Harris, Luln Mankin, Mary Helm, Jensie Ashman, Ida Shannon, Hattie Emith, Mary Hopkins, Maud McDonald, Gerlande McDonald, Gerlande McDonald, Gerlander McDonald, Gerlander McDonald, Gerlander McDonald, Gerlander McDonald, Gerlander Marie Davison, Mand Davison, Annie Fargason, Maggie Harrell, Mand Harrelt, Lile Ryan, Sadie Clark, Marie DeWitt, Louise DaWitt, Bessie Woodworth, Rose Kenendy, Emma Junitn, May Osburn; Messra, George Rocting, C. W. Caliahan, A. C. Roscoe, Will Weaver, Lewis Gorsin, George Helm, Frank Helm, Dewitt Gray, Lee Gray, Charley McCantel, Halsey Edwards, Charlie Reige, Charlie Teague, Frank Gillispie.

SUING FOR A HORSE'S VALUE Sam Wood Wants Pay From the Fair Association.

Some time ago Sam Wood left with the Fresno Fair Association a horse for pasture. It was soon discovered that the animal was suffering from glanders, and he was killed under the provisions and he was killed under the provisions of the law (acctions 400 and 401 penal code) and the ordinance based thereon by the Fresno board of supervisors.

Mr. Wood felt aggrieved at the killing of his horse, and has brought suit against the association to recover the sum of \$200, the value at which he piaces the

animal.

The fair association people laugh at the action and threaten to prosecute Wood for bringing a glandered animal on the grounds in violation of the law as he grounde in v dready quoted.

INTO NEW QUARTERS. The National Guard to Move To-

Companies C and F of the sixth in-fantry regiment, N. G. C., will to-mor-row remove from their present armory, row remore from their present armory, in the Riggs opera-house honose, to their new and more commedions quarters in the Earton opera-house building. The two companies will unite in a celebration on thankegiving day, which will include a sham battle, to be given in the atternoon near Belmont park, and closing in the ovening with a grand ball to open their new quarters.

Sentence Postponed

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Wodnesday morning was the time set for passing sentence on J. L. Stillman, the convicted murders of John D. Flakn. He was present in court, in person and by counsel, Mr. Ryan. A motion to postnone passing of sentence for two weeks was made, until the defendant had prepared and submitted a bill of exceptions and the motion for a new trial had been argued. BARGAINS IN LAND. Offerod by Vincent, Chittenden, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, Special bargains in city lots. Vincent Chittendan, Cole, Sharp & Gordon, 1113

I street.

A choice list of city property for sale or exchange for country property.

Parties wishing to sell improved tracts of twenty sacres and upwards will find that this firm are pushing sales.

640 acres of red land almost perfectly level, situated 6 miles out. Price \$50 per acre.

acre.

20 sures, 3½ miles out, 17 acres in vines; small house and barn. Price \$1000, one-half each.

80 acres one mile east of Caledonia Colony, including water rights; price \$60 per acre; terms easy.

200 per agra; terms easy; 200 aeres 4 miles out all well set to alfalfa, desirable for a dairy; will be sold
ou easy terms; price \$5000.

Ten acres No. 1 sah land, almost perfectly level; well sub-irrigated; 5 miles
out; price \$1000, \$300 cash. Two bundred acres adjoining Fruit Vale Estate; will sell as a whole or in 60 and 80 sure tracts, at \$40 per acre. A bargain.

Ninesteen hundred scree in the Lucerne Valley, Tulare county. All fenced, in wheat most of it. For sale at \$16 per acre; easy terms.

Sixth jeasy terms.

Six hundred acres near Liberty; fine lavel land with an unmassessable water right; good house, barn, windmill, etc.; price \$30 per acre.

24 acres near Malaga, improved, with 20 acres of three-year-old raisin vines, good stand, good growth, no alkali; price \$5400, ½ caseb, terms easy.

40 acres a miles wast of the town of Rowler; improved with 21 acres of Muscat vines, "acres of alalla, good house of 7 rooms, cost \$1500; good barn and out buildings. Price \$8000.

167 acres of land adjoining the Town

out buildings. Frice \$8000.
167 acres of land slighting the Towa of Fortune, improved, with 25 acres of situlfs, fenced, 14 acres in peach, nectarines and appricots, in full bearing. House of four rooms, good harn, Price \$70 per acre—\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash. Terms easy. near the LOWN of Oleander; price \$4000.

40 acres in Washington colony, No. 1
ash land, improved with dwelling of 10
rooms, good barn, building for hired
help, also building for packing fruite, 38
sures, of 7 year old raisin vines, all in
first-class condition, a good investment;
price \$21,000.

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160 acres 3 miles south of the town of Fowler, 3 miles west of the town of Solms. The land is crossed by the Fowler Switch cansl. An unassessable water right with the land; partially improved with ailsalia; small house and barn; price \$25 per sure.

A 330 no acre stack ranch for sale at

A 130,000 acre stock ranch for sale at

farm in America.

2) scres on Cherry avenue, in Washington colony, 6 miles sut, improved with 15 acres of Muscat vines, 4 acres of altalia, good home of 7 rooms, including a portion of the furniture and carpeta, good barn, including 17 tons of hay, 2 horses, 1 cow, 2 wagons, 1 mower, 2 plows, rate, small tools, etc. A bargain, Price \$4000; terms cany.

FOR SALE.

A Forty-Acre Ranch -- A Splendid Bargain.

40 ACRES ALL IMPROVED; 30 40 acres in one-year-old vines, 8 acres in alfalfs, good stand; 300 fruit trees in in aliatis, good stanc; son in the trees, prime order; plenty of water; easily irrigated; no alkali, no hardpan, No. 1 soil; nice house and barn, workshop, drast-class tank house and tank of 6000 gailoan; grounds all piped; tank in corral; nice front yard with fournais; grod regetable garden; strawberries, blackberries, etc.; ten orlike seat and one-half mile south two miles east and one-ball mile se from Malags. Address,

R. M. DARLING, Malaga.

Amygdula Cream! Cures Pimples on the face, Poisson Cak, Rehits, Pritations, 5ah Shaum, Resens, Inflamed and Pritated Piles and all skin diseases. Sold by

SMITH BROS,

VIEWS OF STANFORD.

The Senior Senator Discusses Live Topics.

THE TARIFF AS A MOVING ISSUE.

Its Bearings Upon the Products of California and Those of the Country at Large.

The special train consisting of the palice coach Stanford and a Pullman car left Fresno about mon last Friday Accompanying the Senstor and Mrs Stantord were James E. Brown, William Haley, J. M. Shannon, E. McClosky, Thomas Fitch, the silver-tongued, Super-intendent Dietrick of the Tulare division, Herbert C. Nash, the private secretary of the senator, J. P. Coegrave of the San Francisco Post and a representative of THE FRESSO REPUBLICAN.

The senator was very much pleased at the enthusiastic recention accorded him by the citizens of Freeno, and paid a high compliment to the beautifully paved streets, five buildings, and the prosperous colonies environing the city. is the principal dif-ierence between the Democratic and Re-publican parties?"

publican partice?"
"I think there is a plentiful difference," replied the senator with a smile, "For instance, the Republican party, in my judgment, is composed much more largely of American born citizens than is the Democratic party. It also contains a greater portion of the educated American people, and it more truly represented.

a greater portion of the educated American people, and it move truly represents the principles of our government.

"That is why native born Americans even of foreign parentage become Republicans at an early day and because their education has taught them to appreciate the truths of the Peclaration of Independence. It follows naturally that the better educated political party will always be the more progressive. The Republican party has always have been a better

Democratic party and has done more for education, also,"
"What do you believe to be the main issues in this campaign?" was asked,
"The allver question is substantially suitled," replied the Senator. "Our present experience will determine the advantages arising from the comage of eliver and there will be no serious attempt made to limit its circulation or its

tempt and to limit its circulation or its coinage.

"The tariff question is still an issue. If the Democrate succeed in getting a majority in the next congress they will necessarily make great changes in it, because fluey stand committed by their declarations in regard to it. They base their tariff princuple on the proposition of revenue only, and should they obtain a majority in the next congress the consequence will be that many industries that axist now in our country because they are protected will necessarily be abandoned. It is not possible to presented a calling where there is any considerable percentage against you in favor of somebody else engaged in the same supranue percentage against you in favor of somebody else engaged in the same business, and that is the case with the manufacturers who employ the cheap labor of Europe. Protection enables the manufacturer to pay wages to his employee that bear a lair comparison to what is paid in other cellings in this country, and the manufacturer pays the high wages just as chearfully as he would pay much lower wages in competition with the low wages of the competition.

high wages jet as cheerfully ashe would pay much lower wages in competition with the low wages of other countries.

"What the manufacturer want is to know that nobody else can produce the manufactured article at a lower rate than he does. For my own part I would as soon pay \$1 a day for labor as to pay 4 shillings where that labor can earn only is bhillings. The general effect upon the country of high wages over low wages is so manifest that it is not necessary to dilate upon t."

commay or man wages over now wages to manifest that it is not necessary to dilate upon it."

"What are the prospects, Sensior, of a Republican vectory in California at the coming election?" was asked.

"It is but a little while since I returned here," reptied the senstor, "but from what I read and hear, I believe the Republicans will carry the election. The party is united and there is no dissatisation or dissension in its ranks. I think the state is really Republican by quite a respectable majority when there is a full vote, and I think there will be a full vote this time.

"The fifty-first congress has made no fatal errors or damaging mistakes. The McKniety hill looke well after California's interest, but that it is a perfect bill no one supposes, but it comes meaner perfection (except in a very lew particulars) as a whole than anything we have yet had. Experience under its workings may suggosts some proper amendments, as it stands it is the result of the experience of the country for the last twenty years.
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centy years.
"California has a vital interest in the "California has a vital interest in the protection to her fruit industries. Her great market is in the seat and it ocats more to reach New York from California by rail than it does to reach New York by water from Bordeaux, Havre or any other of the Fruch ports. The consequence is that we are at a disadvantage so jar as transportation is concerned, because land carriage cannot be made as cheap as water carriage. With their charp labor and transportation we could not cumpete with Europe in fruit except that the peculiarities of our soil and climate make the expense of cultivating and gathering the crop much less. The ecomonic value of our climate, as compared with other climates that I know of, is not properly appreciated. The workers in Maisaga vineyards receive only went-right cents a day, and it. and workers in fattings vineyards reserved only twenty-eight cents a day, and it rains so often in the summer in France that one and a hall men are required to care for an acre of vines, and the truit does not ripen so thoroughly and evenly as it does in a climate where there is no value.

were and ripen to thoroughly and evenly as it does in a climate where there is no rain.

"After we have an industry fairly established in our ownloantry competition aprings up among courselves that will always regulate the price and keep it from leing exorbitant. Grapes are being raised in Ohio and Texas and there is good fruit country in America outside of California, and that applies also to our manufacturing industries. Our country is so large that when any industry becomes profitable it soon becomes established everywhere, and we have the advantages of competition siways. Thus the iron of Alabama iron were recently sold to Mr. Carnegio, at Pittsburg, at \$1.50 per ton cheaper than Carnogic could buy it in Fittsburg.

Carnegic, at Putsours, as a recomposition of the properties of the connot compete with cheep labor no matter how low the wages may be. The Chinaman is an expert in many things, and if there was no tariff most of the manufacturing interests would be sent over to China. All the materials we use would be manufactured in China and sent back to us. There would be no use in passing an exclusion act against the Chinese if we did not have a tariff also against their cheap products."

PROTECTION.

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To gray to Your Pamily and Yourself.

The great California remedy called "That Wond"roue Linimont," slouded all ways be in the house. It will save time and doctor's bills, for sickness comes and sent back to us. There would be no used in passing an exclusion act against the charge in a course.

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bectionists and free-traders." Mr. Blaine sourceed the arguments of Carl Schurz about free trades, and paid considerable stiention to the plan of reciprocity. He said only three times has the government tried low tariff and each time fluancial disasters has followed, forring the country back on protection. The free traders in their arguments refer to the prosperous times from 1840 to 1856, during the low tariff prices. That prosperity was not due to the tariff, but to outside causes, such as European wars, discovery of gold and other events which caused money to pour into this country.

SENATOR SHERMAN.

He Makes'a Telling Speech at Pitta-burg. Pritsseng, October 25.—Four thou-saud people gathered at the city hall tonight to listen to an address by Senator John Sherman. In the course of his speech Senator Sherman said that in 1883 the people of the United States trusted the Republicans with their political power. Now the first power was the power to appoint the officers of this great government, and that power, instead of being a strength to any party, is a weak-ness. Had I the power I would not al-low a member of congress to recommend He took un the McKinley bill, "a meas-

ure " he said "which makes free a greater amount of the products of foreign greater amounts the produces of lovering countries in our own country than any tariff bill of ancient or modern times." In conclusion the senator said: "In IRM, in good old Democratic times, our currency was the meanest ever devised and would not pass from one part of the country to amother. Now our money travels all the world over. Then we ware a third class power, and when the war commenced kings and emperors were watching for the death and falling to pieces of this great republic. Now the people of all these countrys are looking anxiously for the good time country when they can copy our institutions. Then the days of empires and kingdoms will have passed and goue, and then the governments of the people will inture for ever on earth." [Prolonged applanes.] Referring to the assertions that some Democratic orators say that we cannot produce agar, the senator said: "I am as positive as I am of my existence to-day, that ten years hence we will produce every pound of sugar that is used in this country." countries in our own country than any

WHO WILL WIN?

A RAILROAD PROBLEM OF INTER-

Seeking to Control the South-

October 25.—The Tribun this morning eavs: The gentlemen who control the management of the Atchison. Poseka & Santa Fe railroad, Magoir from a trip to Europe, find that the Vanderbilt combination have been gaining ground. The great objective point to-wards which both parties have been striving was the control of the Southern Pacific system. Each party has been Pacific system. Each party mas been laboring for several months to induce the Southern Pacific magnate, Huntington, to take cidos. Huntington has been wavering and the Vanderbilt people are now said to be regotiating with Leland Stanford and others of the Southern Pacific stockholders to secure possession of their holdings. Huntington adminst that if Vanderbilt and Drexel Morgan & Co. syndicate secure this stock they will be able to control the Southern Pacific. Such result would place the northwestern Union Pacific combination in position to dely all competition. The Sants Fe magnates have called a meeting of the board of directors and President Manyel has gone to Boston to participate in the proceedings. It is not unlikely that the policy of the company will be changed, and that the Santa Fe syndicate will decide to join the Vanderbilt combination as a matter of self-preservation and this, no doubt, is the object the latter is trying to gain. laboring for several months to induce the

THE TABIFF AGAIN. It Stimulates the Mining interest in New Mexico.

ALBUQUERQUE, October 25.—The late act of congress in putting a tariff on ulate the mining industry in this territory. A large number of mines the have been closed up for years under the nave been closed up for years under the free lead policy lave already resumed operations with a full company of men, and others are starting every day. In Magdalena camp alons over 400 men have been put to work. In mines that bave been dide for years it is estimated that 1000 men have found employment in the various other camps within the last few weeks.

down some time ago and the latter, who had been drinking, met him in the salous and asked him to drink and the shot him. Ruse has children and grandchidren living here. Lewis has a respectable family, consisting of wife and four children. He had been drinking heavily at intervals for some time and part of the time was considered insane. He surrendered to the authorities.

Want and Misery Torgea, October 25 .- The settlers i the western part of Oklahoms are with out supplies, and their wives and chil-dren are without clothing. There is much suffering and starvation will en-sue unless their wants are supplied.

Sonona, Cal., October 25 .- P. McFadden, a coachman, was arrested here to-day on a warrant from San Francisco charging him with bigamy. McFadden says the charge is a conspiracy against him.

Mormons Arrested—A New Railroad Incorporated - A Destructive Monntain Fire.

Toreka, Kas., October 24.-The Den ver vestibule train on the Santa Fe, which left here this afternoon, was derailed while going around a sharp curve at a high rate of speed, near Wankesha. The mail car turned bottom up; the ex-press and bassage cars toppled over on the other side: two day coaches turned crosswise on the track, while the chair car, sleeper and tourist car fell over on their sides, completing almost a total wreck of the train. No one was killed but many injured. Up to a late bour no deaths have occurred, but some of the injured are in a critical condition, Among the injured are Mrs. George Turley of Fresno, Cal.; S. Silvecker, California; E. Z. Kabit of Oakland, Cal.

ARRESTING MORMONS. General Raid Boing Made on

Polygamists.
Salt Lake, October 24.—Several arrests of Mormons for unlawful cohabita tion are reported for the past few days Among them is Bishop Jorzensen of San Peter county, who is said to have seven wives. He has just returned from a mission. He was held to the grand

jury.
Eldor Mort, Alfred was also arrested.
It is asserted that to has just returned from a mission, bringing two young women with him.

CLEVELAND AS A LAWYER.

A Crowd Waiting to See Him Be-fore the Supreme Court. Washington, October 21.—A great WASHINGTON, October 21.—A great crowd waited about the supreme court room all day to hear Ex-President Cleve-land argue the case of Heate against the city of Now Orleans. The case went over until Monday, however, and Mr. Cleveland did not put in an appearance, much to the disappointment of the crowd.

RUSSIAN CRUELTY-

Fitcing the Country.

WARSAW, Poland, October 24.—A party of three bundred Poles, while attempting to reach Prussian territory today, with the intention of emigrating to Brazil, were fired upon by the Russian frontier guard and six men, two women and one child killed.

icle, an incurance journal, gives the de-tails of a conspirmey they have been working on in some time to defrand a life incurance company. Certain per-sons in New York have been engaged in insuring the lives of men of dissolute habits, the policies being made payable in a manner that would allow the cou-spirator to reap the benefit. His plan was to take these men, put them under a course of training until they were in good physical condition and then insure them. The mon would be paid \$50 or \$75, and the Chronicle says within the past few months some of them have died and the policies have been paid by the company. icle, an insurance journal, gives the de-

They Will Not Accept. LONDON, October 24.—In secondance with an agreement recently made between the Allen Steams in Company and the grain men in their employ in and the grain men in their employ in London, all questions in dispute between them were to be referred to arbitration for settlement. The arbitration have great decision, but the men refuse to be bound by it and have again gone on a strike. The company notified the union to which the men belong that it will be held answerable for any damages the company may sensian through a refusal of the men to accept the award of the arbitrators. A general arisis between ship-owners and employes is approaching.

Killed in a Saloon.

Killed in a Saloon Chicago, October 24.—This morning Thomas McCaffrey, a bartender, shot and killed Thomas O'Brien in a saloon. and killed Thomas O'Brien in a saloon. The shooting was the outcome of an old fend between the two men. The murdered man's family was connected with the advertising department of several newspapers on the Pacific cosat and the diobe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch of St. Louis, and had amessed considerable wealth. They had been drinking to gether and got into a quarrel. It is said that O'Brien assaulted McCaffrey with a jug, when the latter drew a revoiver and shot O'Brien through the head. McCaffrey was arrested. O'Brien had been drinking heavily of late.

A Lynching in Georgia Augusta, Ga., October 24.-On Mor lay morning George Williams, a negro boy, 17 years old, shot and killed the five-year old son of J. R. Robertson (white). The sheriff starled with Will-iams for Waynsborgh, but a mob met-him, took the prisoner away and riddled bim with bullets.

A New Railroad.
San Diago, October 24.—Articles of

corporation of the San Diego, Phoenix and Galveston Railroad were filed here to-day, which calls for the building of a standard gauge from San Diego to the eastern boundary of California at or near Yuma. Capital stock, \$900,000. Fire at Clateland, Obio

Fire at Cleveland, Ohio.
CLEVELAND, O., October 24.—The ExWater Proof Co. building was gutted by
fire this afternoon. Thirty women and
girs working on the third floor were
cut off from the stateway and were taken
from the windows by the firemen. 1.088
\$10,000.

CAMBRIDGE Ciry, Ind., October 24.— The stallion Nolson yesterday trotted the fastest half mile on record. The first quarter in 32% seconds; second in 30%, fastest quarter on record, making the half in 1:02, or at the rate of a mile in

Four-Masted Vessel Aground. New York, October 24 - Disustella from Far-Rockaway to-day says a large A steamer reported it to be a four-masted vessel and thought she may be the Odam from Rotterdam.

The Storm at Boston The Storm at Roston.

Boston, October 24.—Five sloops broke from their moorings in Dorchester hay and were blown arge to-night. A Soituste the wharves were flooded and Front street is ander water. Late to-night the wind is decreasing.

THAT TERRIPLE STORM. Houses Blown Down and Sank in the Sand,

Bosrox, October 24,-A most violent ortheast storm has been prevailing in this vicinity all day. The Woburn house was litted from its foundation and estiled deep in the cand, and many other buildings were partially wrecked. No fatalities have yet been reported along the shore. The storm is reported as the most severe time INSI and seems to be increasing in fury to-aight.

Canadian Indians on the Warpath ONTAWA, Ont., October 24.-The Indi-Orrawa, Ont., October 24.—The Indians about Gost river district, in British Columbia, are threatening to exterminate the whitee who come into that country unless they are compensated for file minerale taken from that district. The altest advices state that the Indians have gone on the warpath. A detachment of mounted police will be cent to quell the uprising. Death From Heart Disease

Minneapous, October 24.—A. H. Har-ris, a prominent Montana mine owner, ris, a prominent Montana mine owner, died very saddenly at the West hotel last night. He had ordered his suppor sent to his room and soon after he was found dead in his clair. It is thought that heart disease was the cause of his death. Harris has been spending a large part of the summer in Minneapolis on business connected with his mines.

A Kentucky Senator Injured. Versaules, Ky., October 24.—Sentor Dischburn, it is now feared, has suffered dangerous infernal injuries in the runsway accident yesterday. He is very sick this morning. His friends fear the outcome. At best he will probably lose the use of his left arm entirely.

Destructive Mountain Fire. San Rafael, Cal., October 24.—A large forest fire is raging on the western slope of Bolinas Ridge, and many thousand feet of valuable timber is in danger of destruction. A large force of men has been out night and day trying to get the fire under control, but so far without suc-

SPEAKER REED.

HIS RECEPTION AT CHICAGO YES-TERDAY.

He Spoke to the Largest Political Gathering That Has Assembled There for Several Years.

Chicago, October 24.—This after noon Epeaker Reed held a re-ception at the Union League club to the members of the club, and was after-yards banquoted there. The accommo-dations for the largest political gathering ever held in Chicago had to be doubled to night to make room for the throug that attempted to hear Speaker Reed. The doors were locked at Battery D armory fully an hour before the beginning of the meeting, and over 600 people were then inside, while hundreds were patiently waiting in the second regiment armory, where an overflow meeting was held. When several hundred members of the Union Veterans' Association, with hanners, entered the hall as an excost to Reed, remarkable enthesisem was manifested. He was accompanied by Senstors Farwell and Cullom, Congressmen Mason, Adams and Butterworth, and many others. Mr. Reed spoke at length on the election question.

He also spoke on the McKinley bill and the work of the present congress, in contrasting the two great parties he said the Republican party achieves while the Democratic party finds fault. He further searted that there is not a single thing the Republican party has done that has not within two to five years received either tautior vociferons approvain the Domocracy. In view of this he thought we need not tremble in the future. The speaker addressed the overflowing meeting briefly.

A GEORGIA HIOT. ing ever held in Chicago had to be doubled to-night to make

A GEORGIA RIOT.

Four Killed and Several Injured in the Affray. ATLANTA, Ga., October 23.—Only meager reports have been received con corning the reported race riot in Coffee county, as the trouble occurred some dis ance from the nearest telegraph station, It appears that in the riot four white menwere shot down, viz: B. E. McClendon,
Frank and Thomas Scera, and John
Mendriz. None of these were deal according to the latest reports. The governor has received a request to order outthe millite on the ground that the whites
are at the mercy of the armed mob of
negroes. He accordingly ordered the
Wayurous riffes to proceed at once to the
scene. It appears that the negroes are
being de in the riot by L. B. Varn, a
white man engaged in the inrepentine
business at the new Stokes mill. Varn
and Thomas Seers had a dispute about a
tract of land. Varn put the men to
work on the timber land, and Seers shot
one of the negroes and drave the others
from the wood. They returned this
afternoon and fired into a crowd of
Varn's hande. Varn's negroes, to have
revenge on the Seers people, urmed
themselves and made an assault on the
settlement with the above result. At
iast accounts the matter was comewhat
quieted, and it is believed that no other
quieted, and it is believed that no other It appears that in the riot four white mer

The Way Located.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 23 .-- A Chronicle special from Los Angeles says: The line of the Santa Fe Company's road to San Francisco has been finally located for seventy miles north of the Atlantic & Pacific railway. The line has been ocated beginning at Rogers' water-tank station, twenty miles east of Mojave, and from there the final survey has been completed to Craine's lake, seventy miles from Rogers, on the north side of Ante-lope valley. E. G. Clenham, the chief of this surveying party, having completed his work on this division, has joined

of the surveying party, naving completed his work on this division, has joined forces with Engineer Beerman, who is now making a final location from Owens' lake to Custac, twenty miles, so that almely miles of a final location may be said to have been completed.

The company is now having a curvey made of the town of Rogers, the starting point, and are having side tracks put in preparatory to landling an immense amount of material. In the surveyor's camp it was announced sometime ago that the work of construction would commence about January 1st, and that operations would begin from Rogers, and from Bakersfield on the north, with the view of joining ends at Fort Tejon. On the line adopted there will be but one tunnel, which is located near Crane's lake. The line will cross the Southern Prefile at Rossmond by means of a short tunnel. The grades are easy throughout.

A Palse Runtor -- He is Feeling Well. Washington, October 23.—A rumor was current here this morning that Ex-All Persons

All Persons

Mr. Blaine Says Free Trade is a Delusion.

Canton, Ohio, October 25.—Secretary of State Blaine arrived here to-day, accompanied by William Walter Phelpe, minister to Germany. Mr. Blaine was given a reception and made a speech, in which he said: "The content that is now wasing for the membership of the waster, loop south J street, opposite of the waster, loop south J street, opposite of the waster, opposite of the proof of the corp, and said petition so of the corp, and said in New York and didef suidedly, some said in New York and others in Washington to argue a case before the said in New York and others in Washington to argue a case before the said in New York and others in Washington to argue a case before the proof of the corp, and the first in



The Resourcean to-day presents its readers with several "unis to crack." They may be enjoyed by old and young alike. The solving of riddles and enigmas serves to brighten and strongthen the mind: They have been the favorite pastimes of men, women and children in all ages, kings as well as peasants vising with one another as to who could solve them the quickest. For convenience sake each puzzle is given a number, and in next weekly Reseastrations will be found, designated by numbers, the key or snewer to each one. Try the solving of these, kind reader, and file away your answers until next week, then compare them with the answers as published.

No. 300.—A Famous Battle.

3, 7, 4 is income

No. 301.-Word Squares. Bolder. 2. To withdraw. 3. Irregularity in disease. 4. Turbulent, quarrel some women. 5. The popular name of the ea holly. 6. To exercise the faculty of the control o

No. 303.—A Helpful Friend.
On pleasant days I have a friend
who comes to see me at up house;
The things he does are without end,
The things he does are without end,
When I also squite da a mouse.
When I also squite da a mouse.
If I am dult lie makes un beight,
If I am dult lie makes un beight,
When he is there there is no spell.
Of darkness, for "its never alghet.
Be makes un warm if cold am I;
If it is daugh he makes it dry—
He drives away the sailon mists.
If it is daugh he makes it dry—
He drives away the sailon mists.
In my garden he does his begrand.
For there it is let work is grand;
For these is is let work is grand.
Data I jurales his gen'rous hand.
Be grown the fowerer and the fruit,
He quints the colors of the rose;
He, there my rived is must,
He allent comes and filent goes.

No. 364.—Charade.

No. 305.—Transpositions.

1. Those claif in these, the broken hearted, are mounting for a friend departed. Folks cut up these and think they're jolly: I call them boyish kind of folly. This brings about remorse and worry;
 Keep out of it or you'll be sorry.

No. 306 .- A Cube.

No. 307.—Good Anagrams.

1. Moon storers.
2. I bire parsons.
3. Go nurse.
4. Sly ware.
5. There we sat.
6. Nice red bams. No. 308. Hidden Mountains.

1. I shall stop hiring such men unless am soon suited.

2. When I found the seats all taken I asked to be refunded my munar. assace to be remoted by money.

3. The severe storm prevented our starting on the day stated,

4. Clara rated the roses at a shilling

 b. We shall not disagree now that when the subject at length. Original Observations.

If an Irishman were violently oscillating a cradic, what Greek name would his wife use to make him do it more slowly? Par-What did the old boot say to the bout naker? "Soled again."

maker? "Soled again."

What did the mok say when he sat on the weathercock? "How vane are all things here below!" What did the onion say when he was boiled? "I um not so strong as I used to be."

A Connedense Some one mentioning that "columba" was the Latin for a "dove," it gave rise to the following:
What is the difference between the Old World and the New? The farmer was discovered by Columba, who started from Geone.

MR. POND'S CHINESE wenty-Five of Them Arrested for Fan Tan.

Another Democratic procession, o rather a procession of the fellow countrynen of the employe of the Democratic nines for governor, took place on Tuiare street. There were twenty-seven is sare screet. There were twenty-seven in the procession tied together by their pig tails and had been arrested for playing ian tan and visiting an opium den con-trary to the form and force of the statute in such craes made and provided. They will all have a hearing to-day before Judge Hogoo.

Probate.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COURTY of fremo, Slate of California. In the matter of the estate of James Brodic loceased. Allows matter of the criate of James Brodle.

Diver reading and Sing the petition of G. M.
Frenan Administrator of the estate of the above
named deceased praying for an order to lease the
princery in said resisting for an order to lease the
princery in said resisting for any order to lease the
19 capt, and D. B. & M., in Freeze County, Catfortia.

19 casé, M. D. B. & M., 10 Presso county. California.

It is by the court ordered, that all persons fine-treated in said estate are required and directed to appear before the judge of this court on Satural and the court of the



No. 200.—A Famous Battle. I am composed of lifteen letters. 7, 2, 14, 15, 11 is a river in Africa. 1, 12, 7, 15 is an excavation. 9, 8, 14, 15 is violent anger.

reason.

1. A leaf bud, as distinguished from flower bud. 2. A man's name. 3. Hiller ty. 4. Crude black copper reduced, but refined from sulphur. 5. Pale.



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I. H. HAIRD, Regular Republican nominee. Your support espectfully solicited. Election November 4th,

ODE TO PLEASURE.

BY EUDOLPH ERORHART. How brief is our its,

listracted by strife.
Then let us be merry and gay,
And yield to the trance,
And retel in bliss while you may.

We tare such sing, We tost and we suring,

Yes; banish all care, And light as the air, Engage in the soul-stirring On music's sweet strains,

Nor there do we stop; With a slide and a hop, We enter the blasful shade;

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once positive and personally noticeable." A.
Whorry, Heaklsburg, Ital.

Sells On Its Merits.

To music that's truly divine

The genial son,
The munuting run,
And every creature astir,
Sing authems of give;
Then why should not we,
lu nature's sweet precepts concur.

Let grumble who will, And auger unill, We worship at phasure's sweet shrine; We carel and edge,

ALFRED BAIRD, COUNTY TREASURER. Mection November 4, 1200.

POB JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

DANTE R. PRINCE, Regular Democratic nomines for Justice of eace of Third township. Election November 530. S. HAMILTON,

Regular Republican Number for SHERIFF. 43 Your Vote Solicited WRIGHT B. BRESEE.

Regular Republican nomines for COUNTY RECORDER.

P. DAYIDSON, Regular Republican Nomineo for SUPERIOR JUDGE,

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CORONER. J. P. CLARK, Regular Republican nominee for

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Election November 4, 1890. Xour support re
specifully solicited. Rel4td* T. E. KOON, Regular Republican nominee for COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

J. E. DUOLITTLE, Regular Republican nominee for CONSTABLE, 3d TOWNSHIP. Election Tuesday, November 4, 1893.

I. L. GRAINGER, Regular Republican nominee for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Tuled Township. 807

C. L. WALTER, STATE SENATOR J. KIRK

Regular Republican nominee for County School Superintendent Election November 4th FOR CONSTABLE THIED TOWNSHIP

GEORGE MATHESON. Regular Republican nomineo for Constable Third Township, Election November 4, 1890, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

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ister to Mexico, telegraphs that Leandr dez has been appointed as th October 34—Two sailors in the beautiful frequency of state has been informed by a new part of the state of th

WILL COMPLETE ROAD

TO COMMENCE AT ONCE ON THE COAST LINE ROAD.

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NOVEMBER 4, 1890.

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NICKEL GCING HIGHER.

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Washington, Outober 24.—The deuroptic of the complete size of the control of the superfority of incided steel alloy at recent tests at Annapolis and the recent appropriation of \$1,000. The complete size of the purchase of a quantity of nickel with which to alloy nickel steel lass had the effect of sirriulating the nickel market to an unsual degree. The results of the lesist have been seized upon abroad with remarkable celerity. In addition there are remors of "corners." All the pickel used here has been produced and cameral source of support of the control of

9. All that pertion of Batta county not in-luded in the Bighth Assembly district one nember.

10. The county of Coluss, one member.

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12. The county of Lake, one member.

13. The counties of Sutter and Yuba one mem-

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Precinct Election Officers.

It is ordered by the floard of Supervisors that the following-named persons be and they are hereby appointed to act as officers of such elec-tion in the various precincts, and the places of voiling at the respective election precincts be as follows, to wit:

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Borden, Judges, F. Auguerra, W. H. Arnod of
Contract, H. & Stateson, J. H. Heley. Place of
Revenda—Inspectors, J. S. Ward, J. W. MarHis: index, P. Follows, Jonn Brown; clerk,
Joice, G. Saxe. Place of votting, Brown's
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Brown's—Inspectors, W. C. Rooth, J. M. Klumann; judges, A. Brown, J. Ross; elects, F. A. Bertenn, G. De Grundgeiger. Hieu of vuling, store at judging mill.
Fatter, judges, J. Ray, H. White; electra, B. Statz, F. Baretta. Place of voling, school

c. nowarn, John Hadley. Place of voltes, exhool house, warthorn—Inspectora, J. P. Crump, John Bray; judges, J. T. Haracca, C. D. Welker; clerks, John Framer, J. D. Smoot. Place of volting, etchol house.
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Of Crimes Against the Elective Franchise.

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Land Office at Vastia, Cd.,

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A. C. Williams, county dier, Friesso county, at
Frence, Cal., on January 23, 1831, the David
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He names the following witnesses to prove his
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Hughes George G. Gould and George A. Green,
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to be kept open.

See 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of the Act, thall be decared guirty of a mislenessor.

EXTRACT FROM ELECTION LAW.

U. S. Land Office, Visitis, Cal., Complete the Complete t

Notice of Assessment.

NOTICE OF ASSOSSMENCE.

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THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly enred by Shiloh's Cure. Wa enarantee it. Webster Bres.

Plenty of Raisins Coming In—If the Weather Lesis Theore Will Be a Large Jutrease.

The heavy rhoma in Septeraber, which occurred just between the first and second crops, threatened to do great damage and rekin-growers and packers just the desired that there might be a loss of from 24 to 40 per cent of the pack.

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The subjoined interviews with the leading packing houses of the city, had Tueswineries. The pack of 1898 will exceed that to I 1893, and, of the weather should lead to disperse to the time for was 1 largely groundities. The pack of 1898 will exceed that to I 1893, and, of the weather should lead to disperse to the weather should lead to the prospects for choice goods is first lead as we more well-use. tan days more, will fall but little short of the estimate made at the beginning of

"Some traising are coming in just now," said Mr. Fish, of Schacht, Lemcke & Steiner, "but the stock is not strictly of the first quality. Loadon layers are very searce. Most of the traising now coming in are packed losse. Any quantity may be had in that direction and the sack goods is much larger than ever before, but a demand has also happily grown up in this direction.
"In my judgmen!," continued Mr. Fish, "the output will be about the same as last vear; the output in bores may be a little lower and in sacks much larger." All of the packers report an increase is their wespective packs, save

increase in their respective tracks, save that of Schacht, Lameke & Steiner, whose ostput in boxee wiff be about the name as matyres, while their sack goods will be somewhet larger. The packing season will close about. Pecember 1st, should the present very fine weather prevail, and in the mean-time the packing-houses are running at, full expactly, some of them working day and night.

The raising are coming in plantifully

and night.

The raisins are coming in plentifully, and while the quality is not all that could be desired, it is above the average, though the frequent handling necessitated by the rains has made London layers rether scarcedrom the second crop. There is a targe of that of sack goods—loose raisins put up in bags—but there has fortunately grown up a decided demand for fruit pat up in this way, and one firm, Griffin's Skelley, shipped nine carleads of this goods last month and more this month to supply the demand in this direction.

this direction.
The packers are making preparations of a larger and more orompt business ext season and will be ready for almost be made on them. ionx esseon and will be ready for almost any demand that may be made on them. Freeno has much to be grateful for, it has escaped serious injury, while other sections safford terribly.

J. E. Cook of Lee Angeles, of Gook Atangley, told a Respunctar reports yesterday that in 'El Cajon, in San Diego county, the first grade croo was generally damaged and what would under or all of the contract of th

ally damaged and what would under or-dinary circumstances have been boxed has this year been sacked, while quanti-ties were allowed to rot on the ground. Around Riverside proper Mr. Look says they took pretty good care of the product, stacked them, while many had not been picked when the rain set in.

while many had not been picked when the rain-seb in.

In the Ettiwanda district, Los Angaies county, much damage was done, while in Rediands some damage was done, but the acreage had been largely increased. In the one famous Santa Ana vulley, the screage of which should now beyielding 750,000 to 1,000,000 boxes a year, not a live vine exists. Disease has killed them all off.

Mr. Cook reports these facts in sorrow and regret and says that Freson has indeed much to be thankful for and little cause to complain of a rain sterm or two.

cause to complain of a rain eterm or two.

Franco is the established raisin center of the Pacific Coast.

PRESNO HOME RAISIN CO.

Air. Chaddock, the proprieter of the Home Packing Company, said that raisins were coming in rapidly, but that they are of a poorer quality than earlier in the season. "It is difficult to get first the season." It was the intention at first to lead the water into the reservation and let it take care of diself there, but to this there will probably be a protect, as it would be sure to create an uneightly and singgish lake in front of the freight depot, objectionable alike to the railroad, to its patrons and to the people resident on the street. The probabilities are that a much-needed outvert will be put in at Inyo and Front streets, and haff a day's work will make a consection with the pipe, thus completely draining this entire section. grade stock, capecially in layer good grade stock, especially in layer goods. It looks, however, as though there was a better prospect alread and that we would soon get better raisins. The fine weather since the September storm has enabled raisers to eave that of what we then believed to be lost. We will fall short of our original estimate about 30 per cent and will gain considerably on the estimate we gave directly after the storms. The raise were not as disastrous as we feared. We will ship about 30,000 as we feared. We will ship about 30,000 boxes of raisins and 180,000 pounds loose in sacks. We have resent to feel encopraged, though the season has not been as successful as we hoped it to be parhaps, and next year we expect to do two or three times as much se we did this year." part of the county. He went on political business, but finding few voters to

"The weather we have had," said D. D. Hudgon, of A. Luak & Go., "has enabled people to core raising that were considered lest. If the weather lasts another week we will get nearly all the raisins in. The fine weather has another week we will get nearly all the raisins in. The fine weather has enabled people to cure the stock, and we have received almost as much from the second as we did from the first crop. Some have, of course, been bad, though the second crop received since the rain is pretty good and has increased the output fully 25 per ceul over the estimates we then made. As an evidence that we are doing romething, we are now packing from one to two cars a day and are shipping three cars, for you know that we buy many raining ready packed,

we buy many ralains ready packed, which go in the front door, only to go out the back door into the care." "What will we put up this year? Close to 100,930 horse and an enormous amount in bags. The output this year will be greater than last and there will be greater than last and there will will be greater than last and there will be much more of sack goods than last year and more than there would have been if it had not rained. I am firm of the opinion that the day will come when the layer raisio besinees will be done may with. We are now getting out a car of stemmed goods a day. The dry grape output us short, very short; folly one-half.

one-half.

"Yes, we shall enlarge this building as soon as the packing senson is over, to three times its present size and we shall also put in canners. Our purposes is to increase our facilities for packing raising

res-fold."
"We shall also build a dryer by next "We shall also build a dryer by next, year, if camot say much about that, so we have not fully concluded what we may do, and our plasts may take a very slaborate shape. I tell you," said Mr. Hudson in conclusion, "no man can successfully run a packing house without a dryer. We have come to that conclusion."

WILLIAMS, BROWN & CO. This firm eaid that plenty of raising were now coming in and that they were in tair condition, but that first quality clock, especially layers, was rather source. We have put up more casing a though layers, be reent more, but then we were expected to do that. If this weather continues good another week or ten days it will make a decided difference. The percentage of loose goods, both of the first and second crops, a very every every most of which is due to the property of the contract of t

is very kergs, most of which is dutithe frequent handling necessitated by the frequent garding decession dely the form. The quality of some of this fruit is fast class, but they are not layers, being packed lose. The rain has blighted the stem of some fruit, and the would not look well in layers, so it has been packed lose, though of first grade.

GRIFFIE A SERLIEF.

Mr. Romaine, of Griffin & Skelley, exid: "The raisins aw coming in plentifully; the warm weather has helped out wonderfully. The quality of the raisins now coming in is good, but the proportion of layers is very small. There are more loase raisins than usual, but there has been a good demand for goods of that sort. I think the time will come, when good, choice loose raisins will bring just as much in the market as London 'ayers. They are just as good whan of like quality, as is siways the case in standard. GRIFFIE A SEELLEY

FRONT STREET'S BOOM.

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC ENTER-

PRISE JOINING HANDS.

Many Important Improvements Hap

idly Approaching Completion---Street Brainage Changes.

one of the live centers of the city. It is the scene of the greatest activity, and it does one's heart good to visit the neighbor-

S. N. Griffith's new building at the

northeast corner of Front and Inyo

streets is ready for the second story, and what is up shows what a handsome

what is the though what is industrial structure it will be.

Mr. Popovich's large two-story building opposite will now be rapidly pushed, the foundation wall having been completed. It will be a hendsome structure, and will be occupied by Graff Bros.

It was the intention at first to lead the

GREAT HUNTING GROUNDS.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Saturday Night.

was presided over by air. Founds, aim the speakeds were Judge Davidson, S. Moolux, secretary of the Republican central committee; C. C. Stephenson, George W. Jones, S. L. Hogne, J. E. Doolittle and G. Matheson. As soon as the first three had finished they went

the first three had finished they went over to Central Park, where another neeting was in progress and had been addressed by R. B. Woodworth, I. L. Grainger, H. Z. Austin, T. J. Kirk and G. N. Fream. Meanwhile the Central Park appeakers came over to West Park

and spoke there.

Both mentings were composed of voters, and in both much enthusiasm was displayed for the ticket.

HOBBS-STEINMETZ.

Marriage of a Well-Known Fresnoan

A. L. Hobbs of the commission firm of

A. L. Hobbs of the communion fram of Hammond & Hobbs left here on Sunday for Sacta Cruz. He will this morning he joined in marriage to Miss Alica Steinmetz, daughter of Charles Stein-metz, formerly cashier of the Santa Cruz City Bank, and now Democratic nowines for compty, treasurer. Mr.

At SARIA CTUE.

Front street, between Inyound Mon

The Delightful Time in Which th German-American Citizens Engaged on Sunday.

At Wahl's vineyard on Sunday after moon the German people gathered to celebrate the picuic of the last rose of summer, or the autumn feetival. Fully one hundred ladies and gentlemen were gathered to enjoy the picnic and the afernoon was pleasantly passed in friendly

ternoon was pleasantly passed in History contests.

The egg race, which was taken part in by the Jadies, was won by Mrs. Frank Flugueon and Miss Emma Meyer.

Paul Barchardt and Louis Scholler were decided to be the best dancers of the January of by the ladies, was won by Mrs. Frank Furguson and Miss Emma Meyer. Paul Barchardt and Louis Scholler were

lancers.

The race for cirls was won by Sophis

lancers.

The race for girls was won by Sophia Grary and the boys race by Fred Schneider. The latter also received a price as the winner of the langhing contest.

Miss McDonald won the prize for being the best lady waltzer and B. Vamer for being the best gentleman waltzer.

Mrs. Messing was awarded the promium for the sweetest, prettiest smile, and she received a kiss from B. A. Otto was to be the pet of the ladies, though it was hard to decide where all were pots.

A. E. Otto was voted to be the pet of the ladies, though it was hard to decide where all were pots.

There were also two very amusing conjusts in which nearly all the gontlemen took part. One was for the prize offered to the gentleman who drank his beer the most gracefully, and tho other was for the man who could eat the most and also drink the most. The first was won by Al Braverman, thouch the contest was close. The second was nwarded to Herman Kundel, who lind a record of six chickens and thirty-four glasses of beer. Louis Messing was second in the last contest, but gave it up when Mr. Kondel sat down to his seventh chicken and the usual six boors which accompanied it.

In the evening there was a display of freeworks, and the vineyard was lighted

lireworks, and the vineyard was lighted with Chinese lanterns. Addresses were made by Lonie Scholler, the president of the day, A. E. Otto, Baron Hechman and great a success throughout.

CASES SET IN DEPARTMENT 1. The Time of the Court Occupied

In Judge Harris' court Tuesday the civil calandar was called and the follow-

November 18. 2025-... J. D. Morgau. November 19. 3211-B. H. Barrett vs. O. A. Austin

a stock never before equality in the ecity."

The Mechanics' Planing mill, owned by Johnson & Easterbrook, at the corner of Front and Mono streets, is now in full operation and is giving work to numbers of bands.

The atreet department was angaged yesterday in figuring on changing the atreet grade at this point, so as to carry the water from layo to Kern and thence acroes the reservation to a pipe already in position. D. A. Auslin.
November 20, 2094—M. J. Church vs.
F. Honghton.
November 21, 3018—A. M. Clark et.
d. vs. E. W. Chapman.
November 25, 2723—W. C. Lamb vs.
Woseberry June Pleased With His D. Grady

. D. James December 1, 2823-76 Land & visite Jo, vs. John Hacket. December 2, 3028-F. G. Berry vs. J.

December 3. 3057—R.; M. Turner vs. S. P. R. R. Co.
December 4. 2100

The Country West of Madera Alive With Game. Miles Wallace returned Tuesday from quite an extended trip in the northern

listen to his kind of politics, he devoted

listen to his kind of politics, he devoted considerable time to looking into the hunting and fishing prospects for the full. He says that the ducks and geese are coming into the country faut, and good hauting can be found say time in the slough off the San Joaquin river just west of the Columbia Ranche.

He asserts that never before has he seen the country so filled with fowl. He also intimate his intention to spend a week or two with them after the election in order to seaton the sailes which will

Ganal Co.
December 22, 3263—S. G. Stegall vs.
89 Canal Co.
January 5, 1891, 1957—J. T. Houx vs.
W. W. Phillips.

week or two with them siter the election in order to secape the smiles which will follow it.

To those who do not like gunning as well as fishing, the same country presents excellent sport, as there are plenty of carp and cat in the game water to keep the most enthusiastic fisherman as busy as he could desire. Held at West and Central Parks on

On Saturday evening the Republicans of West Park and Central Park had an opportunity to hear from the Republican

January 21, 2999—A. M. Rogers vs. P.
F. Peck:
The case of the Grady Opera House
Company against A. H. Gummings was
diamissed and the iollowing cases were
stricken from the docket: F. Roeding
vs. F. Jocan, A. O. Freeman vs. C. E.
Spencer, H. Little et al. vs. the Greecent
Canal Company, A. Hollbron et al. vs.
the Last Chance Ditch Company, H.
Lillie vs. Lower Kings River Canal Company, H. Lillie vs. the Last Chance Canal
Company, P. J. Sarment vs. L. D. Mc
Love, P. Byrd vs. John S. Eastwood et
al., J. M. Corrick vs. Henry Stillman,
W. J. McDewell vs. Thomas Brown, and
F. Church vs. L. B. Church.

Politics...Personals_Improvements General News Notes.

Colonel Markham arrived Sunday out any particular demo out any particular demonstration, but arrangements have been made for a large gathering. This has been a remarkably quiet campaign. The probabilities are that the Democratic county ticket, with possibly one exception, will be elected and a Democratic assemblyman will represent Youtura and Kern in the next legislature.

affair has mostly subsided. One very persistent apprant for the office of dis-trict attorney has announced himself andhe will probably draw enough votes from the Republican candidate to defeat

reception while here.

This city is now lighted by electricity.

The new Southern hotel is open for

In department 1 of the superior the case of Mary Pitzer against William plaint alleged habitnal intemporancean failure to provide. A default was en-tered against the defendant, and afu the examination of several witnesse the judge ordered the decrea granted. A PRETTY CLOSE CALL.

A COUPLE BARELY ESCAPE DEATH UNDER AN ENGINE.

They Save Their Necks By Jumping While the Horse Escapes By Running—The Buggy Broken.

A narrow escape from death occurred Theaday about 7:30 r. M., wherein the lives of two persons and a horse were

in imminent danger for a few minutes.

Mr. Robinson, the colored blacksmith of the west side was driving home from the east side, and was taking a Spanish the east side, and was taking a Spansao hady, who lives over there, but works in the day time on this side, with him. They were driving down Mercod street at a rather rapid sait when just as they were crossing the railroad track a freight

were crossing the rainout track a freight train appeared.

Mr. Robinson saw that it was impossible to get across or to stop, and so told his companion to jump and he did the same. They landed on the east side of the track, but altogether to close to it for countort. The horse jumped forward and succeeded in getting over the track before the engine struck the hear empty buggy. As the bingy was atrack the horse tore himself loose and started home with the shafts.

The only damage was the breaking of the carriage, and the rolored blacksguith was so happy over his escape that he could not tell the reporter luw it happened, but merely danced and patted upha for joy.

IN FAVOR OF JOHN W. SHORT.

Moscherry June Pleased With His Nontination. Entroe Republican: It is with great

pleasure that I read the news in Satur day's Republican about the nomination of John W. Short for auditor of Freezo of John W. Short for auditor of Freeno county, became having known Mr. Short for many years as editor and subse-quently proprietor of the Republican, I know whereof I speak whon I say that no more honest, honorable and worthy man could have been selected for tho Becember 3. 3057—R.; M. Turner vs. S. P. R. B. Co.
December 4. 3126—Pauline Morris vs. James Morris.
December 5. 1760—I. J. Evans vs. Timothy Paige.
December 6. 3220—S. Davis vs. P. D. Horeman.
December 9. 3175—R. Linder vs. C. M. Berry.
December 10. 3084—S. H. Hill vs. M. Goldberg.
December 11. \$216—D. W. Parkhurstvs. W. Bradford.
December 12. 3127—C. Bochtold vs. S. L. Hogue et al.
December 16. 3386—Minturn Vineyard Co. vs. F. E. Tudlock.
December 17. 3277—R. B. Hoeland vs. J. A. Jack.
December 18. \$230.—Fresno National Bank vs. W. J. Golden.

He Comes Near Being Fined for Jas Oliver's Drunkenness. During the absence of Recorder Princ

on his sorrowful mission to the grave of December 22, 3263—S. G. Stegall ve. 30 Canal Co.

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January 6, 3249—A. M. Clark vs. Paul P. Austin.

January 7, 3413—Metta Lauritzen vs. Peter Lauritzen.

January 8, 3304—A. M. Rogers vs. F. G. & T. Co. vs. A. M. Rogers.

January 8, 3258—F. C. & T. Co. vs. A. M. Rogers.

January 9, 3425—H. R. Hyde vs. A. Jackson.

January 18, 2327—Grady Opera House Co. vs. Short & Shanklin.

January 18, 2379—J. Kaplan vs. J. M. Hensley.

January 16, 3189—Mary E. Crouthers vs. J. M. Hensley.

January 19, 3339—George A. Wilson vs. L. M. Davie et al.

January 20, 2088—A. Caldwell vs. W. S. Olapman.

January 21, 2999—A. M. Rogers vs. P. Chapman.

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January 21, 2990—A. M. Clark vs. Paul chapter was very busy in bis mother, the work of his mother, the work of h his mother, the work of his court has the genuine drank, paid \$6 for the fur ibe had had.

THOSE CHINESE CASES.

Mongolians Pay Over \$600 in One Mongolians Pay Over \$600 in One Week for Visiting Ontam Joints. Judge Hogne was again busy with the heathen Tuesday morning. On the preceding evening Constable Childers had made a raid on the Mongoliane in one of their done and had taken sixteen of them tied together by their pigtails, to the city jail. Yesterday lifteen of them were called to account before the justice and after pleading guity to the charge of visiting an opinm joint, were fined, some \$7.50 and others \$10, which was paid. This is the fourth batch of the beathen which has been brought in during the past week or really since the 10th, and altogether they have paid into the caunty treasury appwarfs of \$500.

Of the amount paid, the costs usually amount to a little over half if they pleaded guilty. The constable's costs in each case are \$2.00 and the justice fee \$4,80 that from \$10 fine there is \$4.40 for the county treasury. If a plea of not guilty is entered and the case is contested, the costs amount to more, and the justice sees that the fines are increased in propurtion. Week for Visiting Onlum Joints.

The first successful blood-purifier ever possibly one exceptions, while elected and a Democratic assemblyman will represent Ventura and Kern in the next legislature. Beginstone. Charles E. Sherman returned this morning from his canvase of Tulare e seer by year, and was never so great county, the home of Mr. Berry his op-

WAR IN MONGOLIA.

Heathen Tan Players Make Resistance to Arrest.

ROCKS AND BRICKS THE WEAPON

Constable Johnston and His Denntle Raid an Oplum Joint, but the Mongolians Resist Them.

There was a warm time on the To are-street side of Chinatown Tuesday a little after noon, and it is a miracle that some one was not hurt and some of the heathens were not sent t China in short order with a pistol bulle

his deputies, Childers and Qualls, started was these shout 1 o'clock having received the information that a tan ge was in progress in an opium joint on Tulare street, at the corner of the alley on this side of Fatreet. They were accompanied by C. T. Childers, who is here visiting his brother.

companied by C. T. Chitters, who is here visiting his brother.

They went over carefully and were not noticed until almost on the place. The door, knower, was closed in their faces, and while they were battering it in the tan-players got into an upper room, expecting to get away. A few were seen making their way upcairs and the officers followed. Just before two of them reached the door the healthen broke it down and rushed out and into the Breet, where they were foliadby fully a thousand of their fellow-countrymen in an attack upon the constability. A force of brick layers was at work on the south side of the street and this material together with sticks, stones and rocks was quickly transferred to the centerof the street, where the luckless constables were summoned by a howling, babiling mob of healthen gamblers and high-binders who were stirring to oversower the officers. While the fight was in progress one of the officers bad taken the only three of the mongolian gamblers that were captured around the other way to jail. The officers pushed their way trough the outgetter is an expected in gatting away.

Had the consistence and succeeded in gatting away.

way to jail. The clucers patient dries way through the hurde and succeeded in getting away.

Had the consistles been together it is possible that there would have been some shouting, but as they were separated they could not and each is now ylad that he did not. Each one of the officers was hit once or twice, but luckily their heads eccaped injury.

As soon as the officers got away they returned once more to the scene. The heatien, as quick an the war was concluded, accluded themsalves and it was exceedingly hard to get hold of any who could be recognized as assainants, but he entire force was soon on the spot and before unidnight thirty or thirty-five arrests had been made.

The cause which ied to the outbreak does not lie far away, but in the fact that recently seventy-live or eighty of the opium-smokers have been called before Indge Hogue and fined. It has become too more storours for the Hongolians, and they changed the program in a way

uning Hogue and fined. It has become too monotonous for the Mongoliana, and they changed the program in a way which will probably not be relished by any of these who may happen to be con-victed of assault or of revisiting an officer.

AT THE EXHIBIT ROOM. Exhibits in From Losk & Co. and

the Home Packing Company.
Under the management of S. H. Cole
the board of trade exhibit at the depot
is increasing from week to week, and each new addition is so placed as to appropriately exhibit it.

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Two large jars of Ben Davis apples, each apple so large that it was with difficulty forced into the jar, were received from Mr. Littlefickl's orchard on Pine Ridge. The trees on which the fruit was grown are over 6000 feet above the sea level. The jars have been pisced in the exhibit on the south side of the hall.

Some aveelight contains into James

of the hall.

Some excellent cotton from James
Cottle's ranch, in the Liberty district,
was also put in place fo-day; also some
fine Belleidwer apples from S. W.
Brown's probard at Centerville. Excellent samples of iron ore and also of marble from the mountain district east of Frasno find places on the east side of the room. The iron ore is claimed to

of the room. The iron ore is claimed to be 90 per cent fine.
On the east table there are already displayed exhibits from the two packing honses. D. D. Hudson, manager for A. Lask & Co., sends in three boxes of dried fruit, one of ruisins on the stem and the other two fancy boxes of assorted deleriting the originary packets plums, proper.

fruits, including peaches, plums, praces, sprinots and nectarines, besides raisine. The Hone pucking company sends two boxen or "The Fride of Freeno" raisine, The exhibits on the three sections of

the hall will be photographed soon for the stereopticon views, which are to il-lustrate the lectures on Freeno to be de-livered throughout the east.

INFORMATIONS FILED.

Cases Commenced Against Four Criminals. Yesterday the district attorney.

through his deputy, filed four informations against four criminals now in the ounty jail, or awaiting trial under

They are against James H. Simpson They are against James I. Singeou, after which the Danquet cheered, who tried to kill his wile on the 18th interest from the property of the p entered the house of E. N. Laint of Sanger on the Hith of Outber, for bur-glary; against Walter Johnson, who on the 21st of September assaulted J. H. Maxwell of Sanger and took \$50 from him, for robbery; against Hi Yeh, who drew a revolver on J. G. Johnston on the 15th of September, for assault with a deadly wearon.

the initial despender, for assault with a deadly weapon.

There are several other informations to be filed, and one of the criminals who is held under the name of Jeff Pavis, for nessalt, will not be prosecuted at all unless the mistake of the district attorpar's office in multiput to the merce. ney's office in making up the papers in the case against Joseph Sorense is dis-covered soon by some one in authority to rectify it.

RAPID TRANSIT.

A New System of Postumatic Trans

Arrangements are being made in New York for the laying of a double pneu matic line between New York and Philadelphia. Between these two and all intermediate points it is expected that letters, newspapers and small packages will be whirled at the rate of four miles a ninute. Electric and pneumatic experts have loog agreed that there are four essentials to the successful operation of pneumatic tubes long distances

tion of pneumalic tubes long distances for commercial purposes.

First, the practical switching system, whereby carriers may be taken on ordropped off at intermediate points, thus rondering it possible to use one or two rubes in place of a multitude of tubes, and thereby saving the first outlay of capital for the plant, which would make the payment of large dividends certain; second, a carrier which can be run at light velocity for a long distance without leasting; third, a means of stopping the carrier when sont at a high velocity without injury or shock to the carrier or lie contents; and fourth, a system of

operating that will make it possible to transmit articles rapidly without acci-

operating that will make it possible to transmit articles repidly without accident.

All of the above essentials S. F. Leake of Philadelphia claims to have discovered. In order to test the practicability and efficiency of Mr. Leake a patent, device, a double pneumate tube line will shortly be laid between Jersey city and Newark, on a route which has been eslected for a through line. The transmission of letters, newspapers and small packages between those two points will inraish an approximately accurate criterion about the business possibilities of the new enterprise.

Although the investor will start his system incr the transmission of letters, newspapers and anall packages, he hopes to case of success to adapt the longes to case of success to adapt the hopes to case of success to adapt the nay yet solve the problem of cheap and rapid transit, and run passenger trains and freight trains through monster tubes with absolute safety.

ORUSHER TO DEATH. THE REAL ESTATE RUSTLERS OF

ORUGHED TO DEATH.

George Strode, a Teamster, Rus Over and Killed at Pine Ridge. On Saturday evening the dead body i George Strode, a teameter, who re sided in Sanger, was found on the road near Mock's mill, on Pine Ridge.

near Mock's mill, on Pine Ridge.

It was lying so that the cause of death was readily discorned. He had been coming in with a double wagon load of lumber, and had apparently uncoupled the traft wagon in order to more sasily make the descent.

While getting on the front wagon he seemed to have missed his footing and fell beneath the whoels of the heavily loaded vehicle. One of the wheels had passed over the man's body, completely crushing the life out.

The remains were taken when found to Toll House, where they were properly cared for. The deceased was a native of Chio, but had resided in Freene county for several years.

BETTER FACILITIES.

THE WESTERN UNION PUTTING IN A NEW QUADRUPLEX.

Direct Communication Between San Francisco and Chicago.

The one great source of complaint of the newspapers and news gatherers of the Pacific coast is about to be removed; the Western Union Telegraph Company is now putting up a fine qualruplax cop-per wire, to be known as the Santa Fe wire, by which San Francisco and other Pacific coast points will be placed in direct communication with Chicago. A gang of ten linemen are now at work

sect communication with Chicago.

A gang of ten linemen are now at work in this city, putting in the new wire. Their field of operations extend from Cakland, where connection is madowith the Western Union cable system, to Bakurafield. Thence the wire is being stretched by another gang to Mojave, and thence along the Atlantic & Pacific to Athoquerque, thence along the Atlantic Son, Topeka & Santa Fe to Kansas City and thence direct to Chicago.

This is one of the most important improvements ever inasgurated by the Western Union company on the Pacific const, and a work that has been long promised and too long delayed.

This new wire will bring great relief to the commercial business, but by news associations, the newspapers and the special telegraphic correspondents of newspapers, both cast and west, it will be hailed as a happy deliverance. The Western Union incilities have been utterly inadequate to the handling of the business, and this wire will bring relief and assure the prompt handling of mathematical the seast and west. It will bring relief to every Western Union office on the line of this new wire and bring joy to many hearts.

The new wire is one of the floest ever put up by the company, and the work is being done in the most substantial manner.

THE PYTHIAN KNIGHTS. Rennion of the Lodge of the Thirty-Sixth District.

There was a grand reunion of the Pythian Knights of the thirty-sixth district Tuesday evening at Castle hall, in trict tiesday evening at Justie lant, the Edgerly block, at the corner of Tulare and J streets. Invitations were sent out by Fresno Lodge, No 138, to all of the members of the lodges within the limits of the district, and also to all visiting knights.

its of the district, and also to an ing knights.

The response was general from them all, more particularly from Vineland Lodge, also of this city. In the early part of the evening a session was held in Castle hell, after which a bauquet was served in the Masonic banquet.

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The caterar of the evening, Charles H. White, excelled himself and the board was boundfully spread with all of the good things inaginable. When the end of the banqueting lour was roached O. P. Tuller, who had been chosen to see that all were properly served, assumed the position of toast master. He called upon George E. Church, of Vinelaud lodge, and Grand Vice-Chancellor of the slate, for a short talk. Sir Knight Church responded, speaking principally upon the objects of the order and its past successes and closed by proposing the health and prosperily of Freemolodge, No. 138.

After that had been drank he called upon O. P. Tuller to respond, which he did briefly and then called upon Dr. J. Cration. He spoke at some length concerning the order.

Other short talks were made by H. C. Tupper, T. A. Bell, Mr. Orawford of Live Oak lodge of Oakhad and others, after which the banquet closed.

To the Public: In relation to the statement in the circular, "To the Democrate of Freeno County," by "The Demoof Freeno Cunntv," by "The Demo-cratic Club of Freeno," to the effect that the Republicans were assisted by the money of United States Senator Leband Stanford and Hon. H. H. Martham in their damonatration here on the 2-th inst, we, the chairman and secretary of the Republican county central commit-tee, brand the statement as false, cal-culated to mislead, and niterly untrue. Neither we nor the Republican county cantral committee have received any money from either Mr. Stanford, Mr. Markiam, the state central committee, nor from any man outside of Freeno

central location.

As a family medicine, Ayer's Fills excel all others. They are suited to overy
age and, being sugar-coated, are easy to
take. Though searching and thorough
in effect, they are mild and plensant in
section, and their use is attended with no
intrinse are mild.

PLAINFIRLD. Praudulent Company Who Make

Money by Subsidizing a County Recorder. DENVER, October 27. - The United States Marshall has arrested James

States Marshall has arrested James Pierce and William M. Stutt on 1 to charge of running a fraudulent real tate business at Plainfield. The Plain field addition company begun busines in September, 1859. Thousands of the country from Colorado to Maine announcing that the company were distributed throughout the country from Colorado to Maine announcing that the company weiging away lust for the price of recording them, say \$2.50 and two cents postage, which was necessary to return the deed. On July 4th 790 deeds were returned to the company with the necessary \$2.50 and may with the necessary \$2.50 and postage stamps to be recorded. The only house within six miles of Plainfield is Pierce's own house. The secret of the scheme lays in the recording of the deeds, the country recorder receiving 90 cents for each teed and the company pocknting the balance. By this deal the company that Geard nearly \$5000, great deal muot than they paid for the whole panied W. Farthust. M. L. perthements the paid of the whole panied W. Farthust. field addition company began busines in September, 1859. Thousands of in culars were distributed throughout the country from Colorado to Maine announcing that the company were giving away lots for the price of recording them, say 22.50 and two cents postage, which was necessary to return the deed. On July 4th 750 deeds were returned to the company with the necessary \$2.50 and postage stamps to be recorded. The only house within six miles of Plainfield is Plurce's own house. The secret of the scheme lays in the recording of the deeds, the country recorder receiving 90 cents for each deed and the company pockotting the balance. By this deal the company had cleared nearly \$3000, great deal more than they paid for the whole property. The recorder has made over \$3000.

THOSE RAILROAD SURVEYS. The Line Located by the Wilbur Engineers. An investigation made by a Republi-

can representative shows that the pre-liminary survey of the San Francisco and San Josquin railroad engineers crosses the West Park colony at the incrosses the West Park Colony at the In-tital point, cutting off the northeast cor-ner of Mr. Guion's colony lot number 1. section 31, township 14, range 20, and running in a northwesterly direction. Earther into the colony it cuts through lot number 1, of the northwest quarter, section 21, township 14, range 19, and receased thereo in an almost perfect the

section 21, township 14, range 10, and proceeds thence in an almost perfect tangant to the northwest.

Stakes are set for an air-line and the angineers informed Mr. Guion that the grade through there would not exceed in but four and one-half miles from the Freenn court-hourn, and there is no indication that the surveyors thought of dellecting the line here. That would be done further to the south and sast and lin road would naturally drift hereaway on bending out of the city on its way toward Sau Francisco.ay. Acrating Milk.

The news 1 are dary commissioner says that milk can be sent 'urther and will be in a better state for use when it is acrated down to the temperature of the atmosphere than when chilled and sent on ice.

The process is very simple, and consists in allowing the milk to run from the contract of the process o

luxuriant growth of bair, to keep color natural as in youth, and to rem dandruff, use only Hall's Hair Rener All members of the Freeno Republican club are requested to be present at the meeting this evening at their hall on I street opposite the Hughes hotel. Don't fail to attend.

ADVERTISED LETTERS,

Archer, Jay Baber, M K Hear, W R Bell, E Bell, Geo T rt. John

Cuiliton, Anule Carrell, Mrs Bell Cox, R & Coke, Samuel Cupely, D Case, 11 A CATARRH CURED, health sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Cat Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal In fectorfree. Dayles, Ed Davis, W Darling, J T 2

School Bonn Election Notice.

and furnishing the same.

The poils will be open at the residence of James grague from 12 o'clock M. until 6 o'clock P. M. James Sprague, A. R. Jekert, Gabe. Douglas till serve as judges of election.

District School Trustees

Notice to Creditors.

DENTE OF JAS FORSYTIK, HERKAEL,
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Dated at Fresno, Cal., Oct. 25, 1898. oct 11" \$\pi\$

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FRIDAY, October 24.
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22, Indianola colony; 14, 5-100 ceres.

Geo G Buckland to James Williams, 105

23, 122 and 03, 1002, 23, Taylor's ad
Called Male and Annual Guido to Huroa United States of America to Warren A Thayer, SE 4 of section 11, T 10 S, R 25 R 25 R. B Perrin and J B Handol to J II Koch and Robert Mack, lot 302, 203, 203, 209, 210, 211, 232, 234, 235, 236, 177, 141, 144, 183 and 198, Perrin ecdony No. 3, 200 acres.

Same to Same, N/S of lot 218 and E/S of lot 216, Perrin colony No. 2, 20 acres.

Latest Political news at Degen's.

CTATE OF CALIFORNIA, FRESNO COUNTY, C. — Notice is bareby given to the qualified electron of Jacobins School District, that in adecidence with the privisions of Sections 1889 to 1888, Political Code, as election will be held on 1888, Political Code, as election will be held on 1889, Political Code, as election will be held on 1889, political code, as electron will be held on the 2M day of Morember, A. D. 1890, at which will be submitted the question of issuing bends of the district for the purpose of building a schoolhouse and formatting the same.

for the Sequola National Park,
Department of the Interior
1. By Act of Coopres approved September 2,
1884, the tract of laud in the State of California
described as township is South and ranges 30 and
31 seat and also secritors 31, 32, 33 and 34 in format
of the standard sections 31, 32, 33 and 34 in format
Congress approved Geological, 1, 1884, the slighting
tract described as townships 15 and 18 south,
ranges 29 and 39 seat and slee township 17 south,
ranges 50 and 30 seat and slee township 17 south,
range 50 test, accord above mentioned sections
park, and the amendment behinder a spine "Sequola
kational Park."
2. The park by said not 34 is placed under the
exclusive control of the Secretary of the interior,
published in pursuance of the duty impact on
him in regard thereto.
3. No person other than transient visits with serior

nominee for county treasurer. Mr. Hobbs and bride will with in Sai Francisco for about a week and then come here to occupy their new and handsome residence on the corner of Alice and Clark streets. morning at 4:30 and was quartered at the Southern. He was accompassed by J. C. Campbell, D. H. Budlong of Tulare and Call and I out representatives. The Death of Mrs. Prince: Death of Mrs. Prince:
Judge Dante R. Prince returned last
evening from Calsavers, whither he was
called by the sickness of his mother last
time to speak to his mother before rhe
closed her eyes in her last eleep. Her
body was last die rest in the home cemetery on Sunday afternoon. This is the
second time within a month that Judge
Prince has been galled home to sasist in
the dasth exementies, having but as hort
time since buried his brother in the meeting to-night (Monday) will be withnatration, but

brands, and the purchaser gets more raising for his money.

We have packed more raising this wear than last. Lest was readed more raising this year while this year we will pack 125 cars. We shipped fifty cars in September—lorty-one raising and nine dried grapes—and we will spin more then that this month. The season will end, probably, between November 15th and Broember 1ct, and will be dependent somewhat on the weather."

COOK & LANGLEY.

"The second crop has not begun to come in with us," said Mr. Cook' of the Delightful Time in Which the fair in smelty subsided. One very the Herrington and Sunday.

The Delightful Time in Which the fair is here well as the property of the product of the grand stand completely.

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General Bidwell received a very cool reption while here.

business.

Geo. C. Doherty is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be around again. All the surveying parties of the new railroad make Bakersheld their head-

v. Pitter, an action for discrete was called. The two were married in Mariposa county in February, 183b, but have not lived happily together. The complaint alleged habitnal intemporance and country to provide. A default was en-

panied it.
In the evening there was a display

and will be occupied by Grin Sries, grocers.

The immense storohouse and carriago repository of Truman, Hooker & Co. is now receiving the roof, and the builders are crowding if a completion, having \$25,000 to \$30,000 of stuck on the freight depot platform which they are accious to house. "We are here to stay and to thusiness," they say, "and will put in a stock never before equalled in the city." ing cases were set down for trial: November 17. 3146—Wm. Eommerville vs. S. W. Briggs.
November 18. 3089—W. D. Grady vs.

> W. D. Grady. November 26, 2859—A. Cissell vs. T. Cissell. November 28, 2988—F. C. Stillman vs. mber 1, 2928-76 Land & Water Hacket. 1. 2823--76 Land & Water

J. A. Jack.
December 18, 3240.—Fresno Mational
Bank vs. W. J. Golden.
December 19, 3171—J. M. Seropian vs.
S. M. Seropian.
December 22, 2268—J. P. Meux vs. 89
Canal Co.

January 19.—3380—George A. Wilson g. L. M. Davis et al. January 20. 2088—A. Caldwell vs. W. Ohapman. apman. uary 21, 2999—A. M. Rogers vs. P.

BAKERSFIELD HAPPENINGS.

Lewis, Mrs M Lyon, B B Lyons, Mrs Wm Ludewick, G Luce, H 2 Lundquest, W Lopez, R Litten, E O Lastral, Juan Lane, E J Laur, E.J.
Munson, J.B.
Munger, T.
Meyer, Mra L.
Marme, D.
Marshall, Sarah
Marahall, Rust
Marian, L.
Morgan, Lottle
Morey, R. H.
Maguire, T.
Keison, Olof

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The public school house at Reedley was burned to the ground on Thesday night. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin, and the cause is found in the fact that the building was to be moved on the next day to a more central location.

injurious results.

The sheriff to whom was given the packages of election blanks to be sent out to the different precincts has succeeded in getting nearly all of them out of the way.

The New York dairy commissioner

The process is very simple, and consists in allowing the milk to run from one receptache to another in fine streams, so as to come theoroughly in contact with pure air. It should not be done in the barn or stable, but out of doors where the air is pureat. If nothing better is at land, let it run through an old colander two or three times. A better arrangement is a set of perforated pans, one above the other, through which the milk may run in fine etreams. It is held that tyrotoxicon poison is generated in cream for the want of proper searation, and that unsernted milk is the great enemy of inauts and the great cause of cholera inautum. antum. To restore, thicken, and give you a uxuriant growth of bair, to keep its

iail to attend.

The dryer belonging to J. M. Pugh, who resides on the Malega tract, between Orange and Cedar avenues, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening; loss, \$1000. The fire was cansed by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

Unclaimed in the postoffice at Fresuo for the weak ending Deaber 31,1890. Parties calling for these letters please say "advertised" and give the date of advertisement. If not claimed within thirty days they will be sent to the dead letter office.

Fisher, J Fisher, W.S Pawkes, J.W

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Geisman, U Gillang, Birdie Gilson, J H Certzell, F Catto, M. G

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Rangel, A Rodwine, Louisa Reynolds, R Ryan, L B

Smith, M Skurich, S Skelton, Mrs J F Sanderson, B

hitesiald, G hitford, J C F

U this office by Frank E Iam Brown for shandoning No. 1723, dated October 25t section 8, township 12 son Francominty, Cat., will a flon of said entry, the monoid to appear at this off November, 1820, at 10 o'clot and funish tratingny combandoment.

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Holton, Sim
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Holtingsbead, R F
Hale, J H
Hawkins, D O
Hawka, N C
Hazen, A H
Hedgpeth, Carrie E
Hedgteth, W P 2
Haushall, A

Haishell, a. Hiard, A.J.

Hinman, a.v. Cloriges, J Hella, G.B.McC

Johnson, G W. Jacobson, Mrs E.

Kent, Wm Kelly, Thomas

Kelson, Olof O'Brien, Maggie K

Plomteaux, Asa Patterion, B Pardon, T

Sedena, Miss N Scott, H S Scott, Sarab Schad, R Sherrard, J F

Thurber, Mrs B Thranson, Line

Theanson, Lina Vernan, M D Williams, W II Woller, H Weaver, Mrs J II Wing, Mrs Frank Wallace, W O, Jr Wilson, O II

Notice.

N. W. MOODEY, P. M.

Irwin, S J

Rules and Regulations Prescribed for the Sequola National Park

was serve as indges of election. The amount of the bonds to be frued is one Thousand Dullars [1000] of the denomination of \$33,335 erech, and to bearintered at the cate of percent per amount. The number of years with the said bonds are to run is as follows, viz. \$33,335 erech, and to run is as follows, viz. \$33,335 erech, and to run is as follows, viz. \$33,335 erech, and to rech years, \$33,335 erech, \$33,355 erech, \$33,355

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Notice to Creditors.

U. S. LAND OBJECT, VISALIA OLI,
OMPLAINT HAVING BEEN KNYKERD AT
this office by Frank R. Newell against Willlam Brown for abandoning his homeiteed cuty
no. 6722, dated Octoler 25th, 1871, upon the 2823,
sociolo 3, township 13 south, mang 17 cast, to
Franco cannit, Cal., will as 'tew to the cancollation of said entry, the parties are hereby sumwith an Object on the 2817 day of